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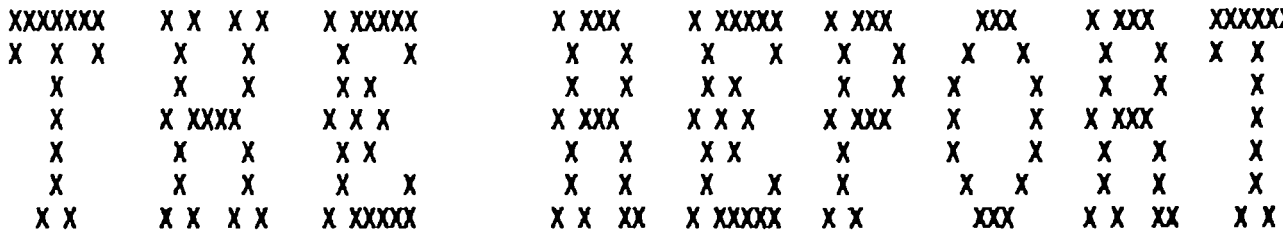

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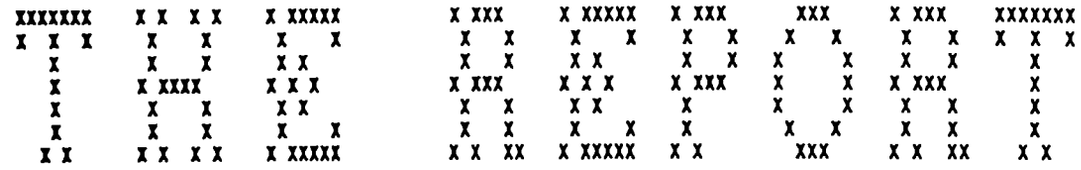

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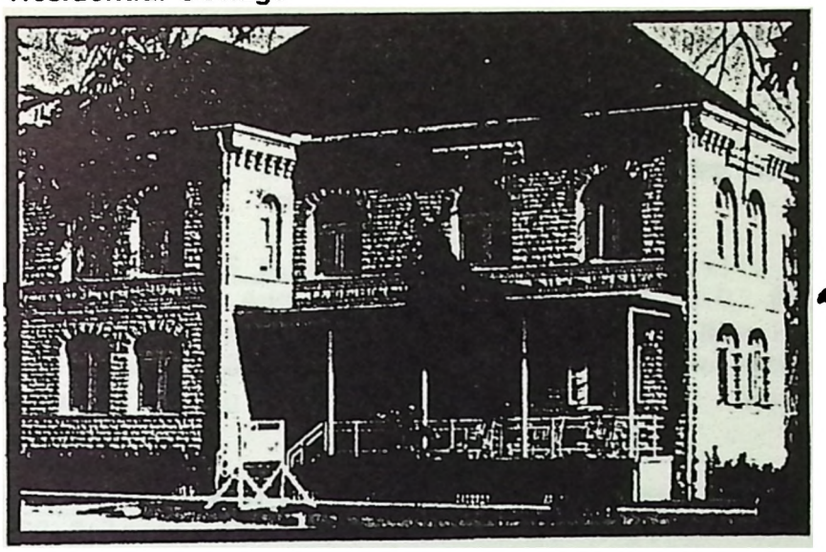

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The Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky was opened in November 1888, when it accepted its' first resident. Applicants must have been LIVING in Ohio, but did not necessarily need to have SERVED from Ohio during various wars. The home is still in full operation, now known as the Ohio Veterans Home. The old records from the Home have been microfilmed by the Ohio Historical Society, and they are fully indexed. For the purposes of this article, only those soldiers with a Trumbull County connection have been copied from microfilm in the Local History & Genealogy Department at the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library.

Each entry is identified by ADMISSION NUMBER, and they are recorded chronologically in the records by that number. The headings on each page are:

MILITARY HISTORY:

1. Time and place of each enlistment
2. Rank
3. Company and Regiment or Vessel
4. Time and place of discharge
5. Cause of discharge
6. Rate of pension
7. Disability
8. Read or write

DOMESTIC HISTORY:

9. Where and when born
10. Religious belief
11. Height
12. Complexion
13. Color of eyes

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14. Color of hair
15. Occupation
16. Residence subsequent to discharge
17. What family living
18. Name & P.O. Address of nearest relative

HOME HISTORY:

19. Cottage
20. Date of Admission & re-admission
21. Appointments
22. Date of discharge
23. Cause of discharge
24. Date of death
25. Cause of death

GENERAL REMARKS:

Papers:

26. Admission Paper number
27. Army discharge
28. Certificate of service
29. Pension certificate number

Effects:

30. Labor money
31. Pension money

AGUE, JAMES enl 20 Aug 1862 Genessee Ill for 28 mo; Pvt, Co K 112 Ill Vol Inf; disch 10 Dec 1864, Philadelphia PA, for wound; pension rate $20; total disability; read/write, yes; born 26 Mar 1826 Hubbard OH; occ: labor; res. Mineral Ridge, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Clinton Ague, 700 Ninth Ave., Rock Island Ill; cottage RB; adm 11 Aug 1908; disch 31 Oct 1908; cause: dropped. Admission No. 7075. Pension Cert # 119,017.

ALLEN, GEORGE W. enl 17 Sep 1861, Newton OH; Corpl, Co C 19th Regt OVI; disch 24 Oct 1865, San Antonio Texas, at close of war; pension rate $17; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 17 May 1841, Newton OH; occ: farmer; res. Newton, Trumbull Co OH; family: 4 children; relative: Mrs. Cora HUGHES, Newton Falls OH, daughter; Cottage: RB; adm 27 Sep 1906; disch 2 Oct 1906; cause: desertion. Admission No. 6527. Pension Cert # 475,901.

APPLEGATE, JOHN F. enl 2 May 1864, Zanesville OH, Corpl Co A 159 Regt OVI; disc 22 Aug 1864, Zanesville OH exp of term; pension rate $12; disability, piles; read/write, yes; born 28 Dec 1840, Zanesville OH; occ: salesman; res: Zanesville Muskingum Co OH; family: ???; relative: D.R.Applegate, 204 Belknap St., Zanesville OH, brother. Cottage I, adm 29 Sep 1896, disch 29 Sep 1897, by request. (index says was in Co A, 20th US Colored Troops, from Trumbull Co)

ARCH, JOHN enl 23 Sep 1864, Lockport NY; Pvt, Co K, 20th Regt US Colored Troops; disch 7 Oct 1865, New Orleans LA, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, blind; read/write, yes; born 16 Apr 1816 Hamilton OH; occ:

upholsterer; res. Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Mary Bath, New York City, aunt; Cottage: hospital; adm 15 May 1899; disch 1 Dec 1899; cause: dropped. Admission No. 4282. Pension Cert # 755,049.

ARNER, DAVID T. enl 27 Apr 1861, Youngstown OH; Pvt Co B, 19th Regt OVI; disch Aug 1861, Columbus OH, expiration of service; pension rate $16; disability, general; born 30 Sep 1833, Mahoning Co OH; relig: Dea; occ: puddler; res: Girard, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 3 children; relative: Mrs. Mary F. Arner, Girard, OH; cottage: Hospital; adm: 22 May 1889; disch: 18 Apr 1890; cause: dropped. Admission No. 431.

ARTMAN, CHARLES C. enl 26 Apr 1898 Painesville OH, Spanish-American War, Pvt M5 OVI; disch 30 Aug 1898, Cleveland OH, G.O. #124, muster out of Regt; pension rate $14; disability, general; born 18 Nov 1864, Mercer Co PA; occ: labor; family: wife & 3 daughters; relative (no name) North Bloomfield OH; cottage: RB; adm: 14 Aug 1914; died 24 Sep 1914. Admission No. 8770; Pension Cert # 1,028,553.

BARR, ALLEN M enl 31 May 1862 Warren OH, Pvt Co C, 84th Regt OVI, disch 20 Sep 1862 Delaware OH, expiration of service; enl again 24 Feb 1864, Warren OH, Pvt Co D, 6th Regt OVC, disch 7 Aug 1865 Petersburg VA at close of war; pension rate $6.00; disability, wound left ankle; read/write, yes; born 25 Dec 1843, Lee Co Iowa; occ: carpenter; res Warren Trumbull Co OH; family: 4 children; relative: Willie Barr, Warren OH, son; cottage: RB, adm 22 Sep 1906, disch 1 Jne 1907, dropped; readmitted 21 Sep 1910, disch 15 Jan 1913, dropped; Papers: 1 army discharge, 2 certificates of service; Admission No. 6519; Pension Cert #274,783.

BATTELLA, LEVELLETTE enl 27 Apr 1861, Youngstown OH, Pvt Co B, 19th Regt OVI, disch Aug 1861 Columbus OH, exp. of service; re-enl 26 May 1862, Youngstown OH, Sgt Co B, 84th Regt OVI, disch 20 Sep 1862, Camp Delaware OH, exp of service; pension rate $6; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 10 Nov 1840, New Cumberland PA; occ: nailer; res: Niles, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 2 children; relative: Alice M. Battella, Niles OH, wife; cottage: D; adm 30 Mar 1893; died 29 Aug 1893 of penyloid(?) degeneration; effects: pension money $2.60. Papers: 2 army discharges. Have disposed of: money & papers sent to his widow at Niles OH 2 Sep 1893; 1 valise containing old clothing sent to his son at Youngstown OH. Admission No. 1955.

BRAINARD, EMERSON E. enl 23 Sep 1862 Gustavus OH, Musician Co B 125th Regt OVI, disch 23 Apr 1863 Nashville TN, order war dept; re-enl 1 Sep 1864 Gustavus OH, Musician Co I 177 Regt OVI, disch 24 Jne 1865 Greensboro NC at close of war. Pension rate: $17; disability: chronic diarrhea; read/write, yes; born 1836 Willoughby OH; occ: blacksmith; res Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 8 children; relative: Susan Brainard, Warren OH, wife; cottage: RB; adm 12 Aug 1898; died: 29 July 1915. Admission No 4065. Pension No. 368,909.

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BROCKWAY, DARWIN G. enl 12 Nov 1861 Cleveland OH; Pvt Co K, 7th Regt Kansas Vol Cav; disch 8 Sep 1862 Cleveland OH, surgeon's certificate; pension rate $14; disability, general; read/write, no; born 7 Oct 1839, Rome OH; occ: labor; res: Kinsman, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: W.J.Brockway, Leon OH, brother; cottage: Hospital, adm 24 Mar 1905, disch 1 Apr 1906, dropped; re-adm 12 Dec 1920, disch 18 Mar 1924, dropped AWOL. Admission No 6142. Pension No. 168,379.

BROWN, JOSEPH F. enl 9 Oct 1861 Toledo OH, Sgt Co K, 67th OVI; disch 1 Sep 1865, Richmond VA, order war dept; pension rate $30; disability: rheumatism & paralysis; read/write, yes; born 26 Aug 1836, Kinsman OH; occ: carpenter; family: 6 children; relative: Mrs. Eva Stillings, 330 No Warren St., New Castle PA; cottage RB, adm 17 Sep 1915, disch 10 Oct 1916, dropped; re-adm 14 Jne 1918. Admission No. 9081. Pension No. 88,822.

BROWN, WASHINGTON J. enl 31 Aug 1862 Warren OH, Pvt Co C 19th Regt OVI; disch 20 May 1864 Columbus OH, surgeon's certif; pension rate $12; disability: rehumatism; read/write, yes; born 22 Feb 1838, Bath Del; occ: laborer; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: daughter; relative: Mrs. Grace Powers, 274 W. Wood St., Youngstown OH, daughter; cottage: RB; adm 5 Jly 1905. (rest blank) Admission No. 6207. Pension No. 880,690.

BURNETT, MILO enl 7 Sep 1861 Leavittsburg OH, Pvt Co C 19th Regt OVI, disch 25 Sep 1862, Cincinnati OH, Surgeon's certif; re-enl 6 Dec 1863, Cleveland OH, Pvt Co I, 6th Regt OVI, disch 27 Jne 1865 Petersburg VA, close of war; pension rate $8; disability: rehumatism; read/write, yes; born 6 Jne 1837 Mineral Ridge OH; occ: railroader; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: 3 children; relative: James Burnett, Leavittsburg OH; cottage RB, adm 13 Jan 1898, disch 27 Mar 1900 by own request; re-adm 7 Jan 1906; died 17 Nov 1906 while on leave. Death record: died at Leavittsburg OH, of pneumonia, buried Oakwood Cemetery, Warren, by Rev. Burt; undertaker J.F.Cross, Warren. Admission No. 3860.

BUTTON, JOHNSON P. enl 23 Aug 1861 Johnson OH; Srgt Co K, 41 Regt OVI; disch 27 Nov 1865 Camp Chase OH, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 5 July 1841, Gustavus OH; occ: farmer; res: Johnson, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 4 children; relative: C.H.Button, Cortland OH, son; cottage: hospital, adm 22 Apr 1904, disch 9 Jly 1914 by own request. Admission No. 5871. Pension No. 145,705.

CASPER, CLARENCE L. enl 12 Aug 1862, Niles OH, Pvt Co C, 105th OVI; disch 3 Jne 1865, Washington DC at close of war; pension rate $24; disability, rheumatism; born 11 Feb 1847 Petersburg OH; occ: miner; family: none; relative: Helen M. Casper, 202 Erie St., Warren OH, sister; cottage: RB; adm 9 Jne 1917, disch 6 Oct 1917 by request. Admission No. 9522. Pension No. 1,160,019.

CASSIDAY, EDWARD enl 5 Jne 1861, Mt.Vernon OH, Pvt Co B 4th Regt OVI; disch 5 Jne 1864, Columbus OH, exp of service; pension rate $15; disability, wound of left leg; read/write, yes; born March 1835, Ireland; occ: labor; res: Niles, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 5 children; relative: (none given); cottage: RB,

adm 31 Jan 1898; disc 23 Aug 19(21?), dropped. Admission No. 3873; Pension No. 322,280.

CHAFFEE, JOHN A. enl 31 May 1861, Camp Harrison OH, Sergt Co H, 7th OVI; disch 6 Jly 1864, Cleveland OH, exp of service; pension rate $15; disability, hernia; read/write, yes; born 26 Sep 1839, Mecca OH; occ: carpenter; res: Warren, Ohio; family: 1 daughter; relative: Ina V. DUNBAR (?), Warren, OH; cottage: RB, adm 26 Jan 1910; disch 16 Nov 1911 by request; Admission No. 7541. (no pension no.)

CLOUGH, EDWARD B. enl 11 Aug 1862, Dellprarie Wisc, Pvt Co K 25th Regt Wisc VI; disch 7 Jne 1865, Washington DC, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 15 Aug 1843, Madison Co OH; occ: laborer; res: Fowler, Trumbull Co OH; family: 3 children; relative: Mrs. Nellie V. Evans, Rome Oh; cottage RB; adm 16 Dec 1904, disch 23 Apr 1906 by request; Admission No. 6068. Pension No. 687,547.

COOK, EDSON A. enl 19 Nov 1861 Burlington VT, Pvt Co H, 1st VVVC, disch 8 Mar 1862, Burlington VT, disability; re-enl 4 Apr 1863, North Hampton Mass, Srgt Co H, 37 Mass VI, disch 24 Mar 1864, Northampton Mass, loss of arm. Pension rate $50; disability, loss of arm; read/write, no; born 8 Apr 1831, Plainfield Mass; occ: none; family: none; relative: Alfred E. Cook, Chicago Ill; cottage: hospital, adm 5 Dec 1918, died 11 Aug 1919. Admission No. 9889. Pension #277,506. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

COULTER, GRAHAM enl 6 Nov 1861, Lawrence Co PA, Pvt Co F 101 Pa VI; disch 25 Jne 1865 New Bern NC, order war dept; pension rate $25; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 19 Nov 1843, Beaver Co PA; occ: farmer; family: none; relative: Mrs. W.D.Poole, 29 Woodland Ave., Pittsburgh PA, niece; cottage RB, adm 12 Nov 1915, disch 9 Sep 1916 by request. Admission No. 9131. Pension No. 1,108,415. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

DEVIN, ROTHENS H. enl 11 Nov 1861 Seville OH, 8 mo, Musician, Band 12th Regt Ill VI; disch 4 Jly 1862 Corinth Miss, Special Order. Pension rate $15; disability, heart disease; read/write, yes; b 18 Jly 1834 Seville OH; occ: laborer; res Girard, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife; relative: Mary Devin, Girard OH, wife; cottage: RB; adm 8 Jan 1903; died 3 Jne 1908 at 4:25pm of heart disease. Death record: died at Hospital of heart disease; buried at home cemetery, 6/5/08 at 2:30pm on home grounds. Admission No. 5469. Pension No. 540,383.

ELLIOTT, JOHN enl 20 Aug 1862 Venango Co PA, Sergt Co F 121 PA VI; disch 5 Jne 1865, Alexandria VA order war dept; pension rate $17; disability, gun shot wound & sun stroke; read/write, yes; vorn 17 Jan 1844 Venango Co PA; occ: farmer; family: wife & 2 children; relative: Almira Elliott, 31 First St., Warren OH; cottage RB, adm 7 Aug 1910, disch 30 May 1911 by request; Admission No. 7698.

FRY, WILLIAM H. enl 11 Dec 1863 Sandusky OH, Pvt Co D, 23rd OVI; disch 11 Jne 1865 Camp Chase OH, disability; pension rate $30; disability, general;

read/write, yes; born 23 May 1846, Germany; occ: farmer; family: wife & 6 children; relative: Alice Fry, Nutwood OH, wife; cottage: RB; adm 19 Jan 1916; died 22 Jne 1923, of cerebral softening. Death record: died at hospital, buried --- cemetery, Warren OH. Admission No. 9179. Pension No. 284,522.

GIBBONS, SAMUEL W. enl 7 Oct 1861, Salem OH, Pvt Co C, 6th Regt OVC; disch 7 Aug 1865 Petersburg VA at close of war; pension rate $12; disability, chr. diarrhea; read/write, yes; born 11 Aug 1841 Mahoning Co OH; occ: laborer; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & dau; relative: Clara A. Gibbons, 113 First St., Warren, OH, wife; cottage: RB, adm 18 Oct 1906; disch 21 Jly 1908 by request. Papers: 1 army discharge. Admission No. 6553. Pension No. 493,917.

GIDDINGS, HARVEY enl 30 Aug 1862, Gustavus OH, Pvt Co B 125 Regt OVI; disch 20 Jne 1865, Nashville TN, order war dept; pension rate $16; disability, chr. diarrhead; read/write, yes; born 15 Dec 1834 Vernon OH; occ: farmer; res: Gustavus, Trumbull Co OH; family: 5 children; relative: James Giddings, Greenford OH; cottage, RB; adm 25 Aug 1903; disch 3 Sep 1904, dropped. Admission No. 5649.

GILMAN, JACOB C. enl 1 Jne 1862, Mecca OH, Pvt Trumbull Guards OVI; disch 1 Jly 1865 Gallipolis OH at close of war; pension rate $12; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 11 Mar 1842, New York; occ: oil driller; res: Mecca, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Almeda Osborn, Suffield, OH, sister; cottage K adm 15 Oct 1895, disch 12 May 1896; re-adm cottage RB 23 Sep 1899, disch 19 May 1900. Admission No. 2970; Pension No. 825,915.

GOODHART, DANIEL enl 22 Oct 1861 Lordstown OH, Pvt Co H 20th Regt OVI; disch 15 Jly 1865 Louisville KY, close of war; pension rate $8; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 14 Jly 1839, Austintown OH; occ: miner; res: Newton Falls, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Wm. Goodhart, Newton Falls OH; cottage RB, adm 28 Jne 1901, disch 23 Sep 1901, dropped. Admission No. 4980. Pension No. 1,005,756.

GOSHORN, ROBERT enl 28 Aug 1861 Ossian Ind, Pvt Co A 34 Ind. VI, disch 14 Dec 1863 in the field, to re-enlist; re-enl 14 Dec 1863, Pvt Co A 34 Ind VI, disch 3 Feb 1866 in the field, exp of service; pension rate $15; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 8 Jne 1835, Newton Twp., Trumbull Co OH; occ: farmer; res: Lordstown, Trumbull Co OH; family: 1 son, 2 daus; relative: Mrs. Jenne H. Reed, RFD Cortland OH, daughter. Cottage: RB, adm 27 Nov 1909, disch 16 Jan 1912, dropped; re-adm 15 Dec 1912. Admission No. 7500; Pension No. 983,166.

GREGORY, JOHN W. enl 26 Nov 1861 Cincinnati OH, Pvt Co D 48th Regt OVI; disch 26 Nov 1864 Indianapolis IN, exp of service; pension rate $6; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 26 Jne 1843, Clinton Co OH; occ: painter; res: DeForest, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & son; relative: Hannah M. Gregory, DeForest OH, wife; cottage: RB, adm 11 Aug 1899; disch 25 Dec 1899 by request. Admission No. 4394; Pension No. 727,025.

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HARTLEY, THOMAS enl 1862 Auburn NYork, Sergt Co E 75th NYVI; disch Feb 1864 Elmira NY of gunshot wound in leg; pension rate $17; disability, wound; read/write, yes; born 26 Apr 1835, Brooklyn NY; occ: machinist; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Grace Archibold, LeRoy Mich, niece; cottage: RB; adm 30 Jly 1908, disch 25 Jly 1910. Admission No. 7062. Pension No. 371,060.

HEMMINGER, CHRISTOPHER enl 15 Jne 1862, Warren OH, Pvt, Trumbull Guards; disch 1 Jly 1865 Gallipolis OH, close of war; pension rate $40; disability, old age; read/write, no; born 2 Nov 1823, Lehigh Co PA; occ: none; family: 3/4? children; relative: Geo. W. Hemminger, RFD, Niles OH, son; cottage: hospital, adm 25 Jly 1919; died 5 Nov 1920. Admission No. 9990. Pension No. 411,421.

HENRY, THERON enl 21 Aug 1864 Columbus OH, Pvt Co A 126th OVI; disch 1865 Louisville KY, disability; pension rate $22.50; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 11 Jan 1829, Ashtabula OH; occ: none; family: none; relative: Lovena H. Cowdon, Geneva OH, sister; cottage: RB, adm 14 Jan 1915, disch 12 Mar 1915 by request. Admission No. 8908. Pension No. 846,890. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

HERVEY, GEORGE enl 22 Aug 1862, Hartford OH, Pvt Co A 41st OVI, disch 22 Nov 1863 Louisville KY, disability; re-enl 27 Apr 1864, Warren OH, Pvt Co A 171st OVI; disch 22 Aug 1864 Johnson Island OH, muster out of regt; pension rate $24; disability, shell wound; read/write, yes; born 25 Dec 1843, Mercer Co PA; occ: painter; family: none; relative: Mrs. Frances Hulse, 143 W.Market St., Akron OH, sister; cottage: hospital, adm 25 Aug 1910; disch 5 Feb 1911, dropped. Admission No. 7711.

HERVEY, SAMUEL enl 29 May 1862 Warren OH, Pvt Co C 84th OVI; disch 20 Sep 1862, Delaware OH, exp of term; re-enl 5 Oct 1862, Hartford OH, Pvt Co A, 41st OVI; disch 16 Oct 1865 San Antonio Tex, exp of term; pension rate $12; disability, hernia; read/write, yes; born 5 Mar 1844, Trumbull Co OH; occ: horseman; family: wife; relative: Frankie Hulse, 785 E.Market St., Akron OH. Cottage: RB, adm 22 Nov 1912; died 15 Sep 1927, of senile. Died at Hospital, senile arpharra. Admission No. 8309. (note: Samuel & George appear to be brothers, but dates of birth are too close)

JONES, ALLWARD L. enl 29 May 1862, Camp Chase OH, Pvt Co C, 84th OVI; disch 20 Sep 1862, Camp Delaware OH, muster out with company; pension rate $24; disability, heart trouble &c; read/write, yes; born 11 Mar 1840, Trumbull Co OH; occ: jeweller; family: 2 children; relative: F.W.Brockway, Burghill OH; cottage: RB, adm 10 Aug 1912, disch 21 Sep 1913 by request; re-adm 14 Apr 1914, disch 5 Dec 1914 by request. Admission No. 8222.

JONES, WASHINGTON, alias HARRY WASHINGTON JONES enl 3 Aug 1862, Hartford OH, Sergt Co B, 125th OVI; disch 2 Jly 1865, Chicago ILL, exp of service; pension rate $15; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 4 Jan 1839, Allegheny Burrough PA; occ: labor; res: Hartford, Trumbull Co OH; family: 1 brother; relative: James M. Jones, Burg Hill OH, brother; cottage: RB, adm 29 Oct 1908;

died 12 Jne 1910, killed by cars in Cleveland. Papers: 1 army discharge. Admission No. 7170. Pension No. 651,085.

JUSTIN, GEORGE enl 9 Oct 1862, Cleveland OH, Pvt Co C 125th Regt OVI; disch 2 Jly 1864, Cleveland OH, surgeons certif; pension rate $12; disability, wound of left arm; read/write, no; born 5 June 1839, Greene OH; occ: teamster; res: Gustavus, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife; relative: Geo.P.Justin, Gustavus OH, nephew; cottage RB, adm 5 Aug 1902, disch 20 Oct 1902, dropped; re-adm 29 Sep 1904, disch 9 Apr 1913 by request; admitted & disch 9 Mar 1918 to 8 Oct 1918, and 17 Feb 1919 to 6 Dec 1919; adm again 26 Jne 1920, died 17 Jne 1921. Admission No. 5332. Pension No. 529,596.

KEGARISE, LEANDER enl 15 Jne 1863, Poland OH, Pvt Co A 86th OVI; disch 10 Feb 1864, Cleveland OH, time exp; pension rate $12; disability, nearly blind; read/write, yes; born 28 Jne 1842, Ohio; occ: none; family: 4 daus; relative: Mrs. Nettie Lyons, Mineral Ridge OH; cottage Hosp 13 Nov 1912, disch 17 Nov 1912 by request; re-adm 1 Dec 1912, died 9 Dec 1915. Admission No. 8302. [note: buried at Kerr Cemetery, 9 Dec 1915]

KELLEY, JOHN enl 13 Nov 1861 Braceville OH, Pvt Co G 19th OVI; disch 4 Jne 1862 Louisville KY, disability; pension rate $19; disability, general; read/write, no; born June 1838, Edenburg OH; occ: labor; family: none; relative: H.L.Taft, Braceville, friend; cottage: Hosp, adm 25 Mar 1914; died 10 Apr 1914. Admission No. 8642; Pension No. 196,216.

LAMB, JOHN H. enl 21 Apr 1861, Warren OH, Pvt Co H, 7th OVI; disch 25 Nov 1862 Washington DC, wound; re-enl 31 Aug 1863, Pvt Co E 19th OVI, disch 5 Oct 1864 Marrietta GA, disability; pension rate $23; disability, wound; read/write, no; born 3 Mar 1840, Lordstown; occ: blacksmith; family: none; relative: W.G.Lamb, Warren OH; cottage: hosp, adm 13 Jly 1914; died 14 Jly 1917. Admission No. 8735; Pension No. 37,615.

LESLIE, WILLIAM enl 10 Aug 1861, Philadelphia PA, Pvt Co I, 72nd Regt PA VI; disch 24 Aug 1864, Philadelphia PA, exp of service; pension rate $8; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 26 Apr 1838 Philadelphia PA; occ: lather; res: Champion Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: (none given); cottage: RB, adm 4 May 1904, disch 14 Jne 1904 by demand; Admission No. 5890; pension No. 552,643.

LEWIS, JONATHAN enl 27 Apr 1864, Newton Falls OH, Pvt Co F 171 Regt OVI; disch 20 Aug 1864 Johnson's Island OH, exp of service; pension rate $16; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 18 Sep 1840, Portage Co OH, religion: Meth; Ht 5'9"; complexion dark; eyes light; hair dark; occ: mechanic; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: David Lewis, Warren OH, brother; cottage A, adm 16 Jan 1893, disch 27 Apr 1897 by request; re-adm 6 Jan 1898, died 15 May 1899 of cerebral complications. Effects: valise & watch, money 0.68. Admission No. 1836. Pension No. 485,140.

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LIPPS, WILSON S. enl 23 Apr 1861, Ft.Recovery; musician, Co I, 17th OVI; disch 15 Aug 1861, Zanesville OH, exp of service; pension rate: $12; disability, piles; read/write, yes; born 21 Apr 1842, Ft.Recovery OH; occ: clerical; res: Trumbull Co OH; family: 1 son; relative: E.C.Lipps, 506 Buckeye St., Warren OH; cottage RB, adm 11 Jan 1910, disch 1 Jly 1911 by request; re-adm 16 Sep 1914, disch 5 Oct 1923 by request. Admission No. 7532.

LLOYD, WILLIAM enl 27 Jly 1863, Cleveland OH, 2nd class fireman, USS Chillicothe; disch 23 Aug 1864, Cairo Ill, exp of service; pension rate $15; disability, kidney & bladder trouble; read/write, yes; born 24 Jne 1839, Wales; occ: puddler, res: Cuyahoga Co OH; family: 1 son & 5 dau; relative: Mrs. B. Pralsley, 2286 E 87th St., Cleveland OH; cottage: RB, adm 15 Apr 1910; disch 15 Oct 1913, ord commandant; Admission No. 7600. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

LONG, JOSHUA enl 27 Apr 1861, Warren OH, Pvt Co C 19th OVI; disch 29 Aug 1861, Columbus OH, exp of term; pension rate $21; disability, old & feeble; read/write, yes; born 24 Nov 1839, Ohio; occ: retired; family: wife & 7 children; relative: Matilda H. Long, Newton Falls OH, wife; cottage: hosp; adm 20 May 1918; died 25 June 1918; Admission No. 9787; Pension No. 741,041.

LONGACRE, CHARLES enl 16 Jan 1864 New Castle Pa, Pvt Co G, 1 Pa Reserve Light Artillery; disch 29 Jne 1865, Philadelphia PA; pension rate $16; disability, hernia; read/write, yes; born 1 Aug 1848 Phoenixville PA; occ: engineer stationary; family: wife & son; relative: Alice Longacre, 9 Fruit St., Warren OH, wife; cottage RB, adm 26 Apr 1918, disc 3 Sep 1918 by request; re-adm 10 Nov 1925, disch 10 Apr 1926 by request; re-adm 12 May 1926, disch 24 Aug 1926; re-adm 16 Nov 1926, died 25 Dec 1926 of carcinoma of neck, at hospital; buried at Home Cemetery. Admission No. 9781. Pension No. 1,139,126.

McBRIDE, HUGH C. enl 30 Mar 1865 Ridgeway PA, Pvt Co D 102 Pa VI; disch 28 Jne 1865 Camp Copeland PA, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 14 Feb 1837, County Derry Ireland; occ: machinist; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: 2 sons; relative: John F. McBride, E. McKeesport PA; cottage RB, adm 14 Aug 1909, disch 28 Jne 1910 by request. Admission No. 7376.

McCLAIN, EDWARD enl 23 Jne 1863 Cleveland OH, 2nd class fireman, USS Osage; disch 6 Jly 1866 Pensacola Fla, close of war; pension rate, $12; disability, general; born 1 Nov 1838, Canada; occ: jas fitter; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Mrs. Jane Mathews, Newark NY, sister; cottage H, adm 22 May 1891, disc 8 Feb 1893, violated rules. Admission No. 1316.

McCOY, JOSEPH F. enl 28 Dec 1863, Harrisburgh PA, Pvt Co D 100th PA VI; disch 24 Jly 1865, Harrisburgh PA, order war dept; pension rate $30; disability, fractured hip; read/write, no; born 11 Aug 1844 Beaver Co PA; occ: labor; family: 3 daus; relative: Mrs. Lottie Reed, 1538 Payris Ave Suite 25, Cleveland OH, daughter; cottage: Hosp, adm 13 Mar 1918, disch 17 Sep 1918 by request; admission No. 9751; Pension No. 646,517. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

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McFARLAND, JOHN enl 10 Jne 1861 Youngstown OH, Pvt Co E 23rd Regt OVI; disch 30 Jne 1864, Columbus OH, exp of service; pension rate $12; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 25 Jly 1839; occ: labor; res: Hubbard, Trumbull Co OH; family: 4 children; relative: Sadie McFarland, 1111 Oak St., Youngstown OH, daughter; cottage: RB, adm 26 Nov 1897, disch 23 Jan 1897 by request; re-adm 16 Mar 1910, disch 29 Dec 1910 by request; re-adm 15 Oct 1912, disch 10 Feb 1913 dropped; re-adm 18 Apr 1914, disch 12 Jne 1914 by request; re-adm 23 Apr 1915, disch 29 Jne 1915 by request; Admission No. 3803; Pension No. 510,641.

McKAY, FLORENTINE enl 23 Oct 1862, Cleveland OH, Pvt Co D 124 Regt OVI; disch 8 Oct 1863 Nashville TN, surgeons certif; pension rate $17; disability, paralysis; read/write, yes; born 5 Nov 1838, Farmington OH; occ: machinist; res: W.Farmington, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Ray McKay. Cottage: RB, adm 23 Jne 1898, disch 8 Oct 1898, desertion. Admission No. 3992. Pension No. 188,718.

MEDLEY, HIRAM enl 14 May 1864 Davenport Iowa, Corp Co I, 44th Regt Iowa VI; disch 15 Sep 1864, Davenport Iowa, exp of service; pension rate $17; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 11 June 1816, Warren OH; occ: farmer; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife; relative: Mrs. Annie Medley, Warren, OH wife; cottage RB, adm 20 Oct 1902, disch 19 Feb 1903 by request; re-adm 1 Oct 1903, disch 16 Dec 1903 by request; re-adm 25 Oct 1904, disch 5 Dec 1904 by request; re-adm 23 Oct 1910, disch 7 Oct 1911 by request; Admission No. 5401. Pension No. 487,702.

MOORE, EDWARD W. enl 20 Aug 1861, Warren OH, Corpl 14th OVLA, Indpt; disch 9 Aug 1865, Camp Dennison OH, close of war; pension rate $30; disability, chr. diarrhea; read/write, yes; born 3 Oct 1843, Urbana OH; occ: machinist; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 2 children; relative: Isabelle W. Moore, 406 E. South St., Warren OH, wife; cottage: hosp, 30 June 1903; dish (none). Admission No. 5593; Pension No. 132,169.

MOORE, JOHN enl 22 Jly 1861, Youngstown OH, Capt. Co G 26th OVI; disch 25 Jly 1864 Chattanooga TN, close of war; pension rate $30; disability, old age; read/write, yes; born 6 Apr 1838, Talmadge OH; occ: none; family: none; relative: Henry Moore, OS & S Home, brother; cottage: RB adm 1 Dec 1915, disch 6 Jne 1916 by request; re-adm 23 Nov 1916, died 28 Feb 1922 of senile dementia; died at Hospital, buried -----Cem., Niles OH. Admission No. 9142. Pension No. 180,934.

MOWRY, JEREMIAH enl 27 Oct 1861 Mecca OH, Corpl Co I, 6th Regt OVC; disch 19 Feb 1863, Baltimore MD of disability; pension rate $8; disability, chr. diarrhoea; born: 11 Oct 1829 Cumberland Co PA; religion: U.B.; occ: labor; res: Vienna, Trumbull Co OH; family: children; relative: Madison M. Mowry, Bazetta OH; cottage A, adm 23 Jne 1890; disch 19 Dec 1894, violating rules. Papers: 1 copy of Army discharge. Admission No. 875. (note: 1860 census of Bazetta shows Jeremiah aged 30, Samantha 24; Madison 3; Willard J 2; Nancy M. 1 mo)

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MURRAY, THOMAS H. enl 27 May 1864 Warren OH, Pvt Co H, 2nd Ohio Heavy Artillery, transf to Co 174 ORC 1 Jly 1865; disch 12 Jly 1865 Knoxville TN, order war dept; pension rate $15; disability, general; read/write, no; born 15 June 1836, Cayuga Co NY; occ: sailor; family: none; relative: none; cottage: RB, adm 5 Jne 1910. Admission No. 7647.

NORTH, WILLIAM S. enl 7 Nov 1861 Louisville KY, Pvt Co G 19th Regt OVI; disch 26 Aug 1862, Columbus OH general order #36; pension rate $12; Disability, general; read/write, yes; born 8 Oct 1838 Braceville OH; occ: laborer; res: Newton Falls, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 2 children; relative: Helen North, Newton Falls, wife; cottage: hosp adm 13 Jan 1900, disch 22 Mar 1901 by request; re-adm 24 Oct 1901, disch 15 May 1902 by request. Admission No. 4522. Pension No. 483,385. (note: Braceville Cemetery, William S. b 8 Oct 1838, d 22 Nov 1902; wife Helen M. b 10 Jne 1842, d 14 Oct 1918.)

NUHRENBERGER, THEODORE enl 14 Oct 1861, Lordstown OH, Pvt Co H 20th Regt OVI; disch 15 Jly 1862 Camp Chase OH, surgeons certif; pension rate $30; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 2 Feb 1844, Warren OH; occ: labor; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: none, 4 sisters, 2 brothers; relative: Abs Nuhrenberger, 2309 Rt 2, Warren OH; cottage I adm 8 Aug 1896, disch 20 Jne 1898, violating rules; re-adm 3 Oct 1899, disch 19 Jne 1901 violating rules; re-adm 6 Jan 1903, disc 21 Aug 1904 dropped; re-adm 27 Oct 1906, disch 24 Jan 1907 dis dis; re-adm 23 Jly 1909, disch 12 May 1913 by request; re-adm 20 Dec 1913, died 20 Jan 1914. Admission No. 3265. Pension No. 555,794. (note: buried at Oakwood Cemetery, Warren, Theo Nuhrenberger Jr., s/o A., d 20 Jan 1914 ae 69y 11m)

O'HARA, JAMES enl 18 Dec 1864 Rochester PA, Pvt Co B 140th OVI; disch 8 Jly 1864, Harrisburg PA, disability; re-enl 27 Jan 1865 Rochester PA, Pvt Co I, 53rd PA VI, disch 30 Jne 1865 Alexandria VA, spec order war dept; pension rate $17; disability, rheumatism, heart trouble; read/write, no; born 8 Aug 1837 (no place stated); occ: quarryman; family: none; relative: Fred Shook, Girard OH, RFD #1; cottage: RB, adm 11 Jan 1912; died 6 Apr 1913 of cerebral softening. Admisstion No. 8100.

PARKER, AUSTIN C or G. enl 27 Apr 1864 Sandusky OH, Pvt Co B 171 OVI, disch 20 Aug 1864 Johnston Island, muster out of company; re-enl 2 Feb 1865 Warren OH, Pvt Co D 196 OVI, disch 11 Sep 1865, Baltimore MD, muster out of company; pension rate $32; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 11 Dec 1847 Niles, OH; occ: sailor; family: none; relative: Geo. W. Parker, 806 Clay St., Niles OH, brother; cottage RB, adm 6 Jly 1917, disch 5 Aug 1922, dpt; re-adm 14 Oct 1923, disch 17 Oct 1924 by request; re-adm 22 May 1925, disch 23 Oct 1925 AWOL; Admission No. 9981; Pension No. 1,111,568.

PARKER, BOSTWICK F. enl 10 Oct 1863 Warren OH, Corpl Co G 2nd Regt Ohio Volunteer Heavy Artillery; disch 23 Aug 1865, Nashville TN, close of war; pension rate $6; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 6 Sep 1846 Howland OH; occ: painter; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: 4 children; relative: Fred Parker, Warren OH, son; cottage F, adm 21 Nov 1900, disch 1 Apr

1901, dropped. Admission No. 4795; Pension No. 499,210. (note: buried at Oakwood Cemetery, Warren, 7 Oct 1908, aged 67y)

RALPH, JOHN C. enl 5 Mar 1863 Camp Chase OH, Pvt 22 Bat OVLA, disch 13 Aug 1865 Camp Chase OH, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born Aug 1822 Ireland; occ: gardner; res: Columbus, Franklin Co OH; family: wife & 3 children; relative: Mary A. Ralph, 541 E. Court St., Columbus OH, wife; cottage C, adm 20 Sep 1895; disch 9 Nov 1903 by request. Admission No. 2929. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

RAMALIA, ABRAHAM enl 22 Aug 1862, Cleveland OH, pvt Co H 7th Regt OVI; disch 21 Jne 1865 Louisville KY, exp of service; pension rate $12; disability, rheumatism; read/write, no; born 1831 PA; religion: none; occ: carpenter; res: Hubbard, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: none; cottage H adm 28 Nov 1890, died 26 Aug 1891, exhaustion. Admission No. 1077.

REID, HOMER C. enl 25 Apr 1861 Warren OH, Pvt Co C 19th OVI; disch 27 Aug 1861 Warren OH, exp term; re-enl 7 Sep 1861, Warren OH, Capt. Co K, 19th OVI; disch 26 Dec 1865 Vicksburg Misss, order war dept; pension rate $17; disability, injury to left knee; read/write, yes; born 10 Nov 1839 Youngstown, OH; occ: laborer; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 3 daus; relative: Polly A. Reid, Warren OH, wife; cottage: RB, adm 11 Nov 1905, disch 20 Nov 1907 by request. Admission No. 6341. Pension No. 107,190.

ROBBINS, WILLIAM H. enl 21 Jan 1898 Youngstown OH, Spanish Am War, Pvt Co H, 5th OVI 5 mo service; disch 5 Nov 1898, Cleveland OH, muster out w/ regt; re-enl 6 Jne 1899 Pittsburgh PA, Pvt Co M, 7 MSLA, 6 mo service; disch 26 Nov 1899 Washington DC, physical discharge; disability, nervous exhaustion; born 31 May 1872, Vienna OH; occ: farmer; res: Vienna, Trumbull Co OH, family: none; relative: James H. Robbins, Dixon Ills. cottage RB, adm 1 Nov 1908, disch 27 Feb 1909; re-adm 16 Oct 1931, disch 6 Jne 1932 by request. Papers: 2 Army discharges. Admission No. 7175.

ST. JOHN, WILLIAM enl 3 Aug 1863 Warren OH, Pvt Co G, 2nd Regt OVHA, disch 23 Aug 1865 Columbus OH, close of war; pension rate $25; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 28 Feb 1847 Niles OH; occ: laborer; res: Braceville Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Jas.St.John, Southington OH; cottage: RB, adm 12 Apr 1904, disch 21 Jne 1904, dropped. Admission No. 5861; Pension No. 425,774.

SEARS, DANIEL S. enl 1 Nov 1861 Youngstown OH, Pvt Co G 6th OVI; disch 31 Oct 1864, City Point VA, exp of term; pension rate $30; disability, old age; read/write, yes; born 27 Jly 1837 Coitsville OH; occ: farmer; family: 3 children; relative: Harry Sears, Hubbard OH, son; cottage: RB adm 3 Feb 1915, disch 26 Mar 1915 by request; re-adm 30 Dec 1915, disch 10 Apr 1917 by request; Admission No. 8918. Pension No. 273,655.

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SHERMAN, DWIGHT enl 5 Oct 1861 Newton Falls OH, Pvt Co G 19th Regt OVI; disch 5 Oct 1864 Marietta GA, exp of service; pension rate $12; disability, hernia; read/write, no; born 4 May 1836 Newton Falls OH; occ: laborer; res: Newton Falls, Trumbull Co OH; relative: Mrs. Kittie Richards, Newton Falls OH, step-dau. Cottage: Hosp, adm 30 Oct 1900; died 27 Dec 1900 at Hospital, buried at Newton Falls OH. Effects: watch; pension money $7.75. Admission No. 4764. Pension No. 496,671.

SMITH, JOHN M. enl 22 feb 1864 Meadville PA, Pvt Co A 103 PA VI; disch 25 Jne 1865 Newberne NC, order war dept; pension rate $16; disability, paralysis; read/write, no; born 29 Dec 1844, Clarion Co PA; occ: Post Master; family: 3 sons; relative: W.E.Smith, 415 Front St., Warren OH; cottage: Hosp adm 9 Jne 191(?); died 27 Apr 1914. Admission No. 8433;. Pension No. 530,933.

SMITH, STEPHEN J. enl 24 Apr 1864 Kinsman OH, Pvt Co G 171st OVI; disch 27 Aug 1864 Sandusky OH, end of term; pension rate $17; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 22 May 1838 Vernon OH; occ: farmer; family: 2 sons, 2 daus; relative: Louisa Shelenburger, New Waterford OH, daughter; cottage: RB, adm 16 Sep 1911, disch 24 Oct 1911 by request; re-adm 14 Mar 1913, disch 5 Sep 1913 by request; re-adm 11 Mar 1914. Admission No. 7994.

SPEAR, JOHN A. enl 3 May 1862 Warren OH, Pvt Co C 84th Regt OVI, disch 14 Sep 1862, Camp Delaware OH exp of service; re-enl 1 Jan 1864 Warren OH, Pvt Co E 23rd Regt OVI, disch 26 Jly 1865, Cumberland MD, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, hernia; read/write, no; born 4 Jne 1830 Rockport NY; occ: drayman; res: Howland, Trumbull Co OH; family: dau; relative: Will Spear, Warren OH, brother; cottage: hospital, adm 16 Jne 1897; died 7 Mar 1898, of extension of lesion; died at hospital, buried Oakwood Cemetery, Warren OH; Admission No. 3559.

STEIN, HENRY enl 27 Apr 1864, Warren OH, Pvt Co B 171 Regt OVI, disch 20 Aug 1864 Sandusky OH, exp of service; re-enl 8 Feb 1865 Warren OH, Pvt Co M, 6th Regt OVI; disch 9 Aug 1865, Petersburgh VA, exp of service; pension rate ---; disability, general; born 15 Apr 1820, France; religion: Meth; occ: shoemaker; res: Trumbull Co Infirmary; family: children; relative: Henry Stein, New Philadelphia OH; cottage: N, adm 8 Jly 1889; died 25 Jly 1892 of peritonitis and collapse. Admission No. 503.

TRACEY, SENECA enl Apr 1861 Detroit Mich, Pvt Co D 2nd Regt Mich Vol, 3 yrs; disch 1863 Alexandria VA, disability; re-enl 4 Nov 1863, Newton Falls OH, Pvt Co F 6th Regt Ohio Cav, disch 27 Jne 1865 Columbus OH, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, general; born 7 Jly 1836 Trumbull Co OH; religion: Meth; occ: labor; res: Middlefield Geauga Co OH; family: none; relative: Leander Thompson, Middlefield OH, cousin; cottage H adm 11 Dec 1888, disch 29 Nov 1889, absent without leave; re-adm 16 Jne 1894, disch 6 Apr 1896 violating rules. Papers: certificate of service from Adj General of Ohio. Admission No. 112. Pension No. 688,931.

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TRUESDELL, EDWIN E. enl 1 Jne 1862 Vienna OH, Trumbull Guards OVI; disch 1 Jly 1865, Gallipolis OH, close of war; pension rate $10; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 13 Apr 1846 Vienna OH; occ: well driller; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & son; relative: Helena Truesdell, wife; cottage: RB, adm 26 Mar 1902, died 12 Dec 1903. Died at Hospital, acute meningitis; buried at Home Cemetery. Admission No. 5223. Pension No. 496,690.

WALDEN, TRUMAN L. enl 30 Jne 1864 Toledo OH, Pvt Co H 18th Regt USI; disch 20 Nov 1866, Brooklyn NY, exp of service; pension rate $12; disability, paralysis; read/write, yes; born 8 Mar 1838, W.Farmington OH; occ: seaman; res: Southington, Trumbull Co OH; family: none; relative: Martha Kegarise, Poland OH; cottage: Hosp, adm 4 May 1903; disch 13 Apr 1905 dis dis; Admission No. 5547. Pension No. 5773. (note: Southington Cem: d 21 Oct 1909, Ohio Seaman US Navy)

WARREN, EMANUEL J. enl 18 Nov 1861 Stark Co OH, Sergt Co H 19th Regt OVI; disch 19 Jne 1865 Columbus OH, close of war; pension rate $12; disability, rheumatism; read/write, yes; born 23 Apr 1841 Hanover OH; occ: switchman; res: Leavittsburg Trumbull Co OH; family: wife & 3 children; relative: Margaret Warner, Leavittsburgh OH, wife; cottage: RB, adm 26 Sep 1898; disch 12 Sep 1899, dropped. Admission No. 4112. Pension No. 845,290.

WARREN, HENRY D. enl 21 Dec 1863 Appleton Wisc, Pvt Co G 3rd Regt Wis VC; disch 27 Oct 1865 Madison Wis, close of war; pension rate $10; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 21 Sep 1831, Lima NY; occ: farmer; res: Johnstonville, Trumbull Co OH; family: 3 children; relative: Ida M. Tyrrell, Johnstonville OH, daughter; cottage: RB, adm 10 Jan 1900, disch 21 Nov 1900, dropped. Admission No. 4520. Pension No. 621,877. (note: Johnston Evergreen South Cemetery, Henry D. Warren, Co G Wisc Cav, 1832-1910; Jane S., 1827-1899)

WEEKS, JOHN H. enl 11 Aug 1862 Warren OH, Corpl Co F 1 USVV Eng, re-enl 30 Aug 1864 at Chattanooga TN; disch 26 Sep 1865, Nashville TN, special order; pension rate $15; disability, general; read/write, yes; born 22 Oct 1839 Warren, OH; occ: carpenter; res: Warren, Trumbull Co OH; family: 3 sons, 3 daus; relative: Chas. B. Weeks, Ravenna OH; cottage: RB, adm 12 Oct 1909, disch 16 Nov 1913 by request. Admission No. 7452. Pension No. 846,004. (note: Oakwood Cemetery, Warren, d 13 Jne 1917)

WHITFORD, OSCAR F. enl 27 Apr 1864, Sandusky OH, Pvt Co I, 171 Regt OVI; disch 20 Aug 1864, Sandusky OH, exp of service; disability, general; born 14 Aug 1828, Newton OH; religion: DICI; occ: carpenter; res: Newton Falls, Trumbull Co oH; family: 1 dau; relative: Lucillia E. Whitford, Newton Falls OH, daughter. Cottage I, adm 11 Dec 1889, disch 17 Dec 1889, by request. Admission No. 783.

WILLIAMS, JOHN enl 3 Sep 1863, Reading PA, Pvt Co K, 28th PA VI, disch 24 May 1865 Ft.Schuyler NJ, close of war; pension rate $20; disability, general; read/write, no; born 3 Apr 1831, Wales; occ: puddler; family: 1 son; relative: Lewis Williams, Canton OH; cottage: hosp, adm 24 Sep 1910; died 4 Apr 1913 of paralysis. Admission No. 7739. [note: index says from Trumbull Co, but no indication here]

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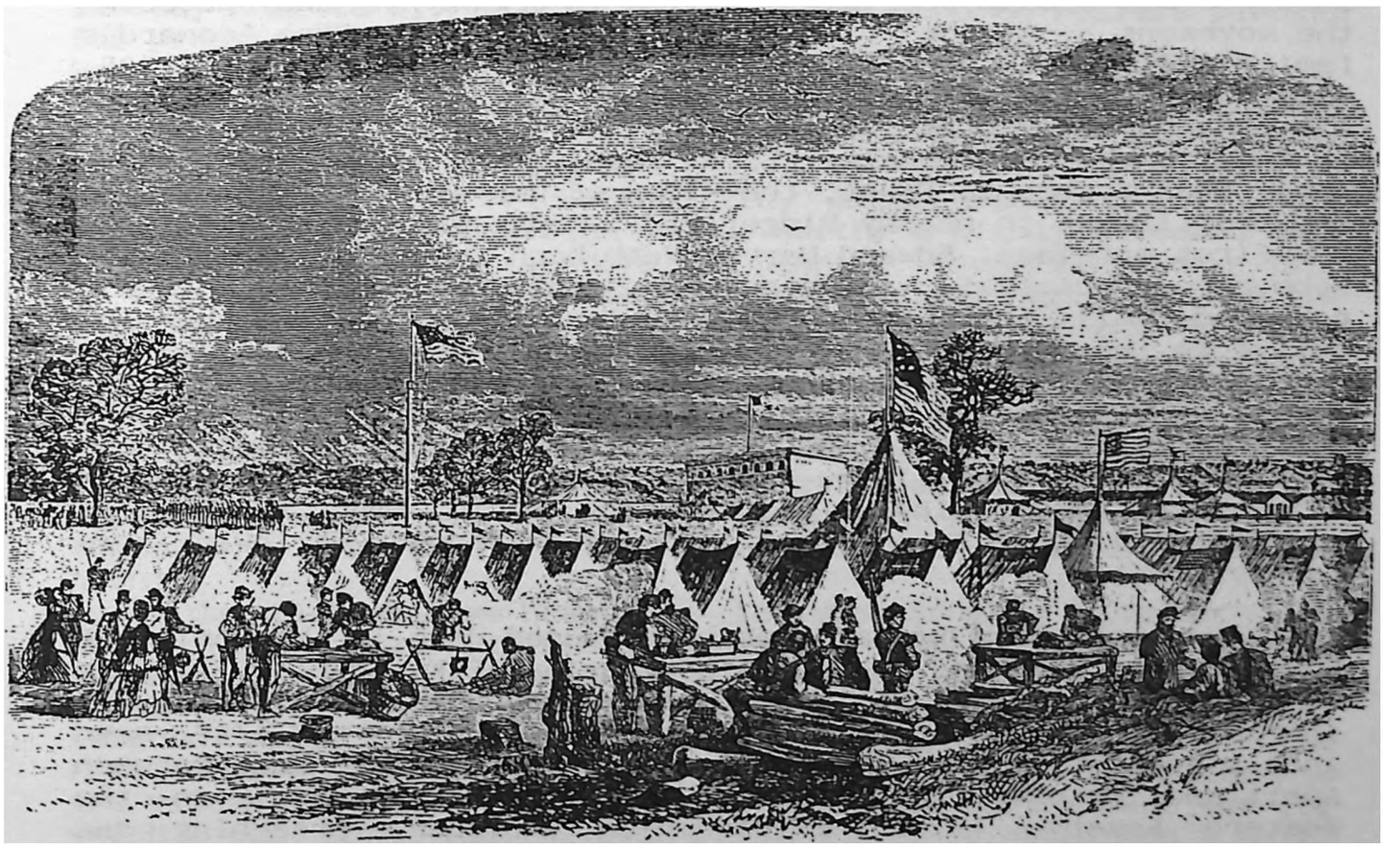
WRIGHT, HIRAM D. enl 7 Oct 1864, Detroit Mich; Pvt Co D, 5th Mich VC; disch 24 Jne 1865, Philadelphia PA, disability; pension rate $40; disability, loss of foot; read/write, yes; born: 25 Apr 1844 Sodus NY; occ: farmer; family: wife & 4 children; relative: Mrs. H.D.Wright, Newton Falls OH, wife; cottage: hosp, adm 29 Mar 1918, disch 10 Dec 1918 by request; Admission No. 9766. Pension No. 78,835.



OHIO IN THE WAR by Whitelaw Reid (Cincinnati: Moore, Wilstach & Baldwin, 1868)

INTRODUCTION TO EZRA LEONARD'S JOURNAL

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Ezra Leonard was born about 1797 in western Massachusetts or New York. From New York he migrated into Ohio and settled in Royalton in Cuyahoga County in 1822. His father-in-law, David Hays, had migrated with his family from Vermont to New York and then to Canfield in Trumbull (now Mahoning) County, Ohio before the 1820 census. Ezra Leonard and his first wife Ruth Hays had 3 children: Abigail born 29 March 1824, David (or Edward) born about 1827, and Eda born about 1834. In the mid 1820's the new Disciples or Christian church began to take root among the Baptists in Canfield and elsewhere in Ohio, and David Hays and Ezra Leonard became actively involved in organizing and spreading the movement. At the time of the 1830 census, Ezra Leonard's family resided in Canfield near the Hays family. About 1835, they moved to Greenfield, Huron County as Ezra Leonard continued his preaching and organizing for the Disciples; there Ruth died. In the course of preaching, Ezra Leonard met and married on 12 April 1836 Sophronia Frost, the widow of Harvey Webb, a farmer in Webb Settlement in nearby Ridgefield. Sophronia had 2 sons from her first marriage: Edward Harvey Webb born about 1823 and Edwin Webb born about 1825. Ezra and Sophronia Leonard raised their combined family and farmed the Webb land while continuing to be active in the Disciples movement. Edward Harvey Webb married his stepsister Abigail Leonard 6 April 1844 in Huron County and served as a Disciples minister and later a physician before dying young in 1853. Edward and Abigail Webb's children were Ruth (Frazier) born about 1845, Esther (Davis) born about 1847, Ezra Webb born about 1849, and Edward David Webb (my great grandfather) born 24 October 1853 a few months following his father's death.

The Journal of Ezra Leonard has been passed down in the family of Edward David Webb and is in the possession of Kathryn Cullington Hunter, P.O. Box 946, Bellevue, Washington 98009. It is written in various inks and pencil on lined paper 5 1/2" x 8 1/4", sewn into a leather cover. Its subject is the travels he made between April and October 1850 over the state of Ohio, mainly in the Western Reserve, visiting Disciples Churches, preaching and raising funds, recording the Bishops and Deacons and Elders in each location, counting the membership size of each Church, and describing his thoughts and experiences. Not all the pages in the notebook were used for the journal. All unused pages are filled with academic notes written in very faded ink in a large rounded script on subjects including The Spanish Armada, the Magna Carta, Napoleon's discourse with Bertrand on Helena, and Schiller's poetry. These notes may have been written by Ezra Leonard's stepson Edwin Webb, whose name is signed on the back inside cover of the notebook.

JOURNAL OF EZRA LEONARD

April 6th, 1850 went to Birmingham.
Lords day 7th Preached. After Breaking the loaf Constituted the Church into Missionary Society. Raised Ten dollars left the same in the hands of Bro A. Wood. Ten dollars more was raised for Sunday School Library which is retained by the Deacon for further information concerning the Books.
Received a pledge from Br. Wood in behalf of the Church that 50 Dollars should be raised by Sept next for preaching in Birmingham. Ten Dollars pledged by Dr. Crandall in N. Amherst.
Tuesday came to Elyria. No meetings, One hundred Dollars pledged for preaching.
Wednesday went to Euclid.
Thursday occupied in sending appointments by letters assisted by Br. A. S. Hayden. Thirty More were previously pledged in Fairfield for a protracted Meeting.
In the afternoon of Friday the 12th, after receiving the whole attention and entire service of our worthy & highly esteemed Bro. A. S. Haden of nearly two days, in planing, counseling, & writing a score of letters to some of the principal Brethren on the Reserve on the important business before us to enlist their influence & cooperation in the great work, I left for Royalton, to meet our talented, able & well tried A. B. Green whose praise is in all the Churches, thereby to secure two interests, first his influence secondly the contributions of the Brotherhood. Arived at the Residence of Sister Frost's, wife Jewitt N. Frost, deceased, where every act of Christian kindness is freely tendered. In the evening addressed the Brethren obtained nothing.
Lords day 14th we have heard two lectures from A. B. Green. The Brethren have neat well finished house of sufficient size for all ordinary purposes. Addressed the brethren again, the Brethren requested to time(?), 20 days to form into a society.
Bedford April 15th, arived at Bro. Sidney Smiths one of the Presidents of the Church. After refreshment walked two miles to the vilage, addressed the assembly convened on the subject for which I was sent, was followed by Elders J. P. Robinson & Smith with remarks of approval, both interesting and pathetic. Adjourned to next Lords day afternoon, the subject left in the care of the Elders who say something shall be done in behalf of these great enterprises. Their number, rising Three hundred.
Tuesday 16, left Bedford for Warrensville, the appointment miscarried. Visited the principal Brethren, Moses Warren & Br. Hubbell overseers. Received a pledge verbal for Ten doll. for the Sunday School Library, their number is sixty.
Wednesday 17th came to Newburgh. Several of Brethren & Sis. collected at Bro. Hopkins Bish. of the Church, addressed them in

the evening. Received a verbal pledge of Ten Dollars, for Missions. We have no house, meet in the Town Hall. Their numerical strength is Thirty Three, Nine Males.
Thursday 18th, came to East Cleaveland. Found the Brethren and Sisters happily united in the Good cause, just finished a nice Meeting house, small size, their numbers Thirty five. In debt to Br. Cooley for Preaching. Fifty Dollars. Gave me Two Dollars for the cause of missions. Receipted the same. They were Organized Oct 1843. Then numbered 28.
Friday 19th arrived at Euclid. Received a letter from Br. Cham(?). Received instruction concerning Sunday School Tract & Library. Answered the same. Wrote Br. Robinson Requesting him to take the Agency of Tracts Hymn Books & Library. Addressed the Brethren on the subject of these societies. Took a Collection of 150 cents, left the subject in the care of Br. Hayden. Their number is 150 mem.
Saturday 20th. Proceeded to Willoughby the appointment miscarried.
Lords day morning met the Church in Menter addressed the Brethren on the subject of Miss. After Breaking the Loaf a subscription paper was presented for Bro. A. S. Hayden for the purpose of employing him 1/2 of the coming year. I soon learned that they had as many as 3 subscription papers on hand or soon to be presented. The subjects of slavery and politics has evidently disordered the Church in Menter. Some for one & some for another agree in groups & some are quite liberal to support their party measures, so I discover they are not likely to lack preaching of some sort to suit the taste(?) of all. And the Corinthian spirit is so high I am afraid disastrous consequences will follow. Their principal Brethren M. Clapp, E. Williams, E. Violl, S. Miller, Benj. Blish. Left a subscription paper for Miss. Number supposed to be about 70 unsettled(?)
Willoughby Church Numbers about 100. Abram Shoemaker Bish., John Violl Deacon. Pledge Ten Dollars Sunday School Library. Both of these Churches will report the result of their collections to me through Br. Hayden.
Tuesday 23rd. Left for North Perry. To which place I arived in season for meeting, the appointment miscarried, put up at Br. David Parmely, Dea., found his family afflicted with pulmonary consumption. From the best observation I can make 1/3 of the population from Cleaveland to Conaught, the length of my acquaintance down the Lake are seriously impressed with the influence of this fell Monsters influence. I hear of Deaths to the right & left, before and aft. In this section Many now in health will soon be confined in the narrow house.
The Brethren of this congregation, as is usual for this season are off a grafting in remote regions some in Tenn., Ken. & Georgia. Jehial Parmely Dentist is in Georgia. This makes his 26th year of winters spent in Charleston. His farms, cattle,

sheep & horses are very numerous. I was lost in traveling over them to find some of the Brethren who were there laboring for their daily Bread particularly Br. Jacob Norman, whose hands minister to his own necessities & those of his poor poor family. I first found spreading manure & repeating scripture from Jeremiah XV. 16 ver. Thy words were found & I did eat them & Thy word was unto me the joy & rejoicing of my heart, for I am called by thy name, Lord, God of Hosts.
I visited a few of brethren, left a subscription paper for missions for the brethren to sign after their return. The Brethren at home promised to use their ability & influence for the good cause & if I do not return they will communicate to Br. A. S. Hayden & take a receipt therefor. Their Number 60. Thursday 25 April/50 E. Leonard.
Friday 26th. Met the Breth. in Chardon. Brethren remote, few present, addressed them. Left the business with Elder Wm. Collins who will use his influence in all the Church. This Church Numbers about Eighty upward.
2Saturday 27th. Last evening went to my appointment in Munson, the principal brethren gone from home (viz) Ira Allen Dea. & James G. Coleman, Overseer, whose companion is the Second Daughter of Br. Wm. Hayden, her name Rhoda. I put up at Br. Allen Harper's a worthy man indeed, I left a subscription paper with Br. Gates. The Brethren in present promised to do all they could and report to me through Br. A. S. Hayden, I now leave for Russell. Munson Church have a good house. Number about one hundred.
Russell April Sunday 28th. Last evening addressed the brethren. L. Soule Bish. Presented a subscription Sixty Dollars subscribed for Bible S. Pledged one Hundred Dollars by the first of Sept next. Say they intend to raise one hundred Dollars yearly for Bible Mission. Church Organised a bible Society.
7 o clock now leave for Chagrin Falls. Brethren assembled a crowded audience, addressed the Brethren. Objections raised against the Constitution, had some debate. I think the objections were removed from the minds of most of the Brethren, the Brethren demanded time for consultation. Their Numbers about 70 upward. Bishops Fuller Pulsipher, Jedediah Hubbell. Evangelists Wm. Hayden, Adamson Bentley. B's age 65 years 4th of July next. I expect nothing from this congregation.
Mon 29th. Came to Orange, I had a good hearing. The Br. are poor composed mostly of Boys & Girls about Fifty in number. The Brethren are going to try to raise Ten Dollars for a library. Amos Boynton Bishop.
Solon Tuesday 30th. Came to Br. Simon Norton's, filled my appointment, the Brethren heartily pleased with the result of the convention, they will raise money for the library, then for B. & M. Societies. All agreed to the same by rising to their feet.

Their Bishops Henry Baldwin, O. B. Judd, L. S. Bull. Number about Eighty upward.
Orora May 2nd. Last evenin met the Brethren Convened at the instance of Br. Errett, a protracted Meeting which had been in operation 4 days. Three immersed. The Church in good spirits. Number about Eighty, have a good house. Their Bishops Henry Baldwin & A. V. Jewett. Few Male Members & those not in the most affluent Circumstances as to this worlds goods. But I should Judge from appearances of unanimity, Cordiality & generous hospitality, that their highest investments are above. I have presented the Claims of Missions & brethren promised to take into consideration the subjects & act upon them. The Meeting of Portage Co. commences the last day of May. "Annul"
Auburn Friday 3d Met the Brethren last evening, not many present. Addressed the Br. on the subject of Missions called for a donation to, a Dollar received, presented a subscription paper, Nine Doll. subscribed. Agreed to circulate it & collect all they could by the first day of Sept. next. The brethren are in union, they have a well finished house at the centre of the Town, no other buildings near or hardly in sight save a Methodist Chappel standing at a respectful distance, a very singular appearance, but so it is, the places of trade are in other parts of the Township. I put up at our Bro. John Brown's, their Overseer's name is Rensellaer Pranger a very worthy man.
Saturday 4th came to Br. Harmons in Mantua, it being rainy staid till morning, continued rainy. Proceeded to Bro. Darwin Atwater's some 4 miles whose consort is a sister of Br. M. Clapp of Menter. Took dinner, proceeded some four or five miles to Br. Shurtliffs whose grandfather was Brother of Silas Shurtliff of Charlemont Mass., had an agreeable visit it being to late to go to Shalersville staid.
Went to Meeting on the Lords Day addressed the brethren teaching in Church Capacity, had a good hearing the brethren pleased.
I had learned the feelings of Br. Atwater respecting the subject of slavery and as he was a man of influence I concluded I must so manage as to captivate my auditors. I think I succeded. So in the afternoon I adressed them on the subject of Missions and I can say that notwithstanding their prejudices I triumphed and called for an expression of the entire Brotherhood. They all rose thereby showing that they would do what they could between this & September next & would designate to what their funds should be applied. Their Church is in peace & harmony, Bro. Darwin Atwater is Bishop, his household is in subjection not only to him but to the Lord. Their Names are Orris, Mary, John, Amzi. The youngest is 10 years old. May the Lord help them.
Mantua Church Numbers 80.
Shalersville May 6. Visited the Brethren, left a subscription in the hands of Bishop Milo Haskins who promised to solicit

subscriptions from each individual. Put up with Br. Silas H. Eldridge. Numbers some one hundred Thirty. Isaac Mead Bishop also, John Haven Deacon.
Hiram May 7th. Met the principal speakers on the Reserve. Hiram Church has a well finished house of 40 by 50, their Number 130. They are exherting all their strength to complete their College building which is 362 feet in circumference, 84 feet front. The foundation is laid & on it three courses of hewn stone including the water table 10 in. thick, the under courses 12 in. on which it is to rise, a brick edifice of 2 12-feet stories besides the attick. The attick(?) is 40 by 60 feet but I do not remember distinctly. The expense is calculated to be 10,000 Doll. The sight is beautifully grand, accommodated with pure soft water. By means of a Hidraulic Ram(?) every room could be supplied. It is calculated to commence a School in Oct. next. On the eighth 50 acres was laid off in lots for a village, about one day was occupied in transacting the business pertaining to the Coll. One day for the Missionary enterprise. Several resolutions were addopted among which was to form a Western Reserve Missionary Sociey Aux. to Cin. M. Also that Bedford be the place of Deposit for Books & Tracts & I. T. Robinson & Hillman Agents.
Thurs 9th. Returned to Bedford by way of Solon where H. Jones was preaching & baptising. Some Forty Eight became obedient. Meeting still going on. At night arrived at B. Visited Br. Rob. & Hillman, notified them of their appointment. They agreed to transact the business for the brethren in Books & Tracts without Commission.
Friday proceeded to Royalton. Staid over Saturday & Sunday, tried to obtain some money but could not. The Bishop thought they would raise 15 Doll. by Sept.
Mon. Came to Elyria.

Tuesday Came home. Called on my way at Br. Woods. Received Six Dollars & Ninety Two Cents, left a receipt for the same.
May the 20th, arived in Eaton. Called at Bro. Ferguson's Bishop of the Church in that place. Elder Reuben Ferguson present, had an agreable interview. They agreed to use all their influence to excite the brethren to action in three Churches. Proceeded thence to Royalton. My mare being badly distempered was compeled to lay by one day, from thence I went to Bedford. Next day being Friday visited West Bedford Ch. of about 20 Members, though poor as to this worlds goods I think they enjoy spiritual things. I wrote a subscription for a Sunday School Library. I think that they will raise Ten Dollars without much delay, request that the Lib. be ready in 30 days.
Lords day I preached to them in the forenoon. After which I rode immediately to East Bed. Met a crouded house mostly brethren. I addressed the Congregation for 3/4 of an hour after which the supper was attended to. The Bishops thought it not best to detain the Congregation any longer so I was compelled to yield to

the Convenience of the Congregation still making pledges of liberality to the Cause of Missions.
Monday 26th went from house to house till I was satisfied that it would not do. Br. Egbert Bishop saw how it was going, told Me that he would take the paper and would do the best he could, thought he could raise 100 Dollars, I concluded to leave.
Tuesday went to Stowe. The brethren whom I saw said they would exert their influence to raise what they could and consider themselves a Missionary Society. Have paid Five Dollars towards a School Library to a former agent. From thence I went to Randolph & Mogadore, got no satisfaction that they would ever do any thing. Antislavery and Come outerism(?) has about destroyed Randolph Church.
Friday I went some 30 miles to the Yearly Meeting in Aurora Portage Co. I saw many of the principal brethren and speakers. H. Jones and A. B. Green occupied most of the time. Pathetic appeals were made to brethren in behalf of the Missionary enterprise and in behalf of the Wes. Reserve Eclectic Institute. Eleven immersions & several additions from the Baptists & Methodists.
The Meeting closed on Monday. Proceeded from thence to Ravenna. The Brethren want a Library and promise to do something otherwise. There number is 100, Br. Williams their Elder.
Wednesday came to Deerfield. The brethren Organised a Missionary Society, will raise and direct their funds to the Board at Cin.
Wednesday arrived to Canfield Mahoning Co.
Thursday called on some of the Brethren in the South and east part of the Township about the Centre, who form what is called the Center Church, set up through the influence Br. Simmons Sackett. They number about 30, Andrew Flick their Bishop.
Friday visited Youngstown. Tried to get access to them but could not unless I met on the Lords day. They appear to be very much afflicted with Slavery, in its most oppressive form insomuch that they informed me that they would not mix their gold with the price of blood. After visiting or trying to visit several places I thought my horse would want pay for carrying me some 12 miles, so I put him in the care of the Hostler. I then went to the residence of their preacher by the name of Gray who appears to be a benevolent man and with all very sympathetic. He is very much anoyed with the scent of blood by the south winds. The Bethany breezes seems to him the most poisonous.
I then returned to visit the brethren in the West Church in Canfield with whom I had long been acquainted.
On Lords day I visited both Churches publicly. Took up Ten Doll. for Missionary purposes, Five from each. West Ch. num. 65. Centre Ch. num. 30. Orsemus Dean Bish.
Monday filled my appointment in Austintown. Received 2 Doll. per Bible cause few present, will organise and send on annually. Dr.

Hillock Overseer. Number 80.
June 11th Tuesday went to Niles, addressed the Brethren, few present, Received 2 Dollars for Missionary purposes. Number about 150. J. Carle Bish.
Wednesday met the Brethren in the County seat, Warren, Trumbull Co. I addressed the Church. I made a strong effort for a donation but all to no purpose. The leaders decided that they would thoroughly investigate the subject and if they should find it worthy of their patronage would do something worthy of the cause. Their Number about 200, Austin Pettit & John Ratcliff Bishops, have a commodious meeting house.
Champion June 13th. The Brethren here number 30, had not a hearing. John Price Bish. They say they will form a Bible Society.
Farmington June Friday 15th. Visited the Bishop Isaac Lee. The waters of the Grand River have risen to so great a height that is impossible to crop, bridges and mills are on their course to the Lake. I drew up a petition for the Brethren to consider and act upon the coming Lords day, the object of which is to obtain a donation and for the Church to form a B. or M. Society. The Brethren are in a cold state, few brethren able to do much, in all number 50.
From thence proceeded to North Bloomfield, called on our Beloved Br. Nelson Works. From all that I could discover, the general report of him is true to the letter, a perfect example and model of Christian Character. He is a good Teacher, his knowledge, wisdom, and mildness adapt him to the Church as an Overseer. The horizon of his useful influence is coextensive with his acquaintance. His Church numbers 100. Our excellent Brethren Isaac Errett, B. F. Perky whose praise is in all the Churches reside here. I have secured their services in behalf of our societies. Lords day I addressed the Br. on the subject of Missions took a donation of Three Dollars for Missionary purposes, left a receipt for the same with Br. N. Works.
The Brethren are much pressed with calls to liberality to which they respond with open hands & hearts. They have paid some 1500 Dollars the last year in building with some 4 or 500 Dollars to Br. Errett for Pulpit service.
Br. B. F. Perky has just returned from Lordstown Church, has brought 4 Doll. & Eighty Cents for Missionary purposes. Their number about 80. They will organize a Bible Society. Moses Haskill Bish.
Garretsville Church Paid Five Dollars towards S. S. Library to Br. Belding, wished me to look after it. (?) Paid by Michael Piper & John Rudolph.
Tuesday left Bloomfield went to Farmington. The Ch. numbers about fifty, they agree to pay yearly to the B. Society, gave me 75 Cents. Levi Lee Bish.

From thence went to Garretville obtained nothing, their influence is in favor of the College at Hiram.
I went from Garretsville to Hiram then made my tour westward judging from all that I could learn that little or nothing could be done for B. or M. Society in those sections where ultra A-Slavery & its fruits Infidelity had done so much mischief in those Churches where it had been admitted. I thought I would make as much of a finish of my labors in the South parts of the Reserve as possible this time. I consequently visited Shalersville, Stowe, Akron, Norton, Wadsworth, Granger, Lafayette, Spencer, & Sullivan. I could get nothing promising from these, but Wadsworth and Norton & they are both weak.
Akron numbers 50, Levi Allen Bish.
Norton 65, D. S. Bronson, A. B. Green - $3.00.
Wadsworth 50, Aron Purdy, Luther Robins, Albert Hinsdale - $3.86.
Granger Geo. Vann, Philander Green No. 22.
Lafayette No. 50, Earl Moulton, Eli Baldwin.
Spencer Num. 35, William Moody, Daniel Leavitt.
Br. A. B. Green met me at Sullivan, found the Church in a distracted condition on account of some who did not like to be subordinate. I heard these restless spirits with attention. Then I heard the other side, it was not difficult to determine where the fault lay. Their whole number is near 30 & their number must be materially reduced or they will never rise unless repentance is manifest. Br. Mann & Parmely are their Bishops though Parmely does not serve on account of indisposition of body. Their piety & example is not often excelled. Godly forbearance they possess.
From thence I went to Fairfield Huron Co. accompanied by Br. A. B. Green & Br. Ferguson. Tarried 2 days at their meeting. A great audience and good attention. I then went home to secure help for my harvesting. I found all things right. Waited 2 days for my washing. Thus I find my time taken up to the 2nd of July. On the 3rd I took Br. E. H. Webb into my Buggy & went east through Birmingham to Amherst.
And on the 4th I went to Newburg.
I went to Bedford the next day, found them in good spirits in erecting a large building for a Seminary. They have commenced raising Subscriptions fo the B. Society, were determined to raise one hundred dollars. There being a protracted meeting at Euclid went to it in company with Br. Webb where I saw about 2 Thousand assembled to hear Br. H. Jones & S. Hayden speakers with Violl and some others. Br. Webb addressed them Saturday eve. & Lords day morn. On Mon. I left Br. Webb, proceeded East to Chagrin Falls, saw Br. W. Hayden just returned from Bethany. Had considerable conversation relative to the enterprises of the Reserve. He gave me to understand that it was not his will that a single dollar should be carried off of the R. until the H.

College was completed. He tells me that the principal speakers will combine to refuse their services in the Churches unless they will contribute liberally to the College in Hiram. Thus we see that sword & the purse are united in the 19th century in the Disciple Church at the precocious age of 21. May the Lord take care of us.

Tuesday I came to Southington, put up with Br. Joseph Rice Overseer. This Church numbers 80. I left a subscription paper. From thence went Warren, found that the Church had done nothing. I visited the Overseers who made their excuses for not attending to my previous call. They pledge their attention to the subject now.
From thence I went to Newton Falls Braceville. Their number 120. Br. Weston Overseer. I was directed to Br. Earle where I called. They put out my horse, I took supper after which Br. E. told me if I would go to Br. Westons he would get my horse to which I readily assented. Soon my horse & Buggy were ready. I drove to Br. W. 1 1/2 miles, found my halter missing, next morning went back after it. The young Br. Earle had left my halter at the lot, out of the village, where I did not know. As no one offered to get it I left for Windham Friday Morning, to which place I arived just before dinner at Br. Philander Robbins'. I drew a subscription paper for the Brethren to sign, left the same with Br. Philander having received Three Dollars as follows P. Robbins S. Robbins & L. Robbins One Doll. Each for B. Society.
July 13th. Visited Brother David Wolcott this morning, found him in front of his house singing Watts' Psalms. He is Eighty Five Years old, has been blind six years. His blindness began about 12 Years since. What is remarkible his Memory of the past is improving. He is busy in rehearsing Scripture from Both Testaments which he calls <u>reading</u>, Chapters long since forgotten since his blindness he can now repeat. The other day, or recently he wished to visit Br. P. Robb. His family thought it not best. So he went into a room by himself where he repeated from the 2 Ch. to the 11th of John, with great accuracy. The Seventh is to be used on his funeral day by Bro. Rider of Hiram. He is fearful that his directives will not be observed, his family being Universalists. He is happy in anticipation of the next World.
July 14th Met the Brethren, addressed them on the subject of benevolence, founded upon the favor of God to Man in the gift of the Gospel by Christ and the service of the Apostles. After breaking the loaf a subscription paper was presented, which was signed by some, few being present on account of the rain. The Elders will give it a thorough circulation and collect what they can and present the same at the Yearly Meeting, at Newton Falls, which is to commence on Friday before the first Lords day in Sept. next. Their no. 80. Bishops Samuel Horton & Milton Rice.

Monday 15th Visited the Brethren in Champion. They had neglected the subject formerly presented, now say they will consider themselves B. Society & forward their funds though small the first of Sept. annually.
Tuesday 16th Visited Bazetta Church who will raise funds according to their means and have it in readiness, first of Sept. annually. Their Church numbers Sixty Five. Levi S. Bush & Alden Fance Jun. Bishops.
West Bazetta Church numbers about 100 active members. Aron Davis & Daniel Fance Bishops. They will have 25 Dollars ready Sept. 1st For the Bible Cause. The Church is good order. Br. Calvin Smith is their Evangelist, Whom the Church will make life Member.
Eagleville July 23rd. I spent Friday, Sat. & Sun. in this village, had three meetings & good audiences. I found the Brethren in sore trials on account of the misconduct of one J. B. Bartholomew an Evangelist employed among them whose services both in and out of the stand were destructive to the Church & to his own character even as a member of the body, on account of which he was expelled with a faction with him. Saybrook Church Received him with the faction some of whom were guilty of the vilest enormities. SayBrook says B. had not a fair trial, therefore SayBrook received him with the rest. I received Four Dollars & 6 Cents, Two for Mission the Balance for home Mission. They number 50 active members, they have no house. E. A. Mills Bishop & Evangelist.
Mon. went to Saybrook. They will do nothing. Rodney Viels Bishop. No. Thirty.
Tuesday went to Sheffield. Obtained One Doll. of Hammon Stevens to make him a member the Bible Society. Number about 20.
Wednesday returned by way of Eagleville. Tomorrow I start to North Perry, the Lord will. I spent Friday Sat & Sunday in N. Perry. I felt very anxious to obtain at least 100 Doll. and knowing that I could do nothing except I should be with them on the Lords day, I therefore waited improving every opportunity with the brethren privately until Sunday. I improved the whole day, spoke three Discourses. I felt as though I had fully discharged my duty. The result was they were anxious to employ me to preach and were willing to purchase a S-School Library but unwilling to do anything for the Bible or Missionary cause. The most wealthy man in the Congregation had so much business on hand that he could not spend a minute with me or any one else save his workmen. He is the busiest slave I ever knew. He has a farm of some 2000 acres where he lives, besides large tracts of Western lands. His home farm is probably worth some 80,000 Doll. I obtained from him rich sum of One Dollar & of the rest of the brethren the amount of 2 D 2 Cts with no promise of more. May the Lord forgive them for they know not what they do.
On Monday I came as far as Euclid.
Tuesday to Bedford.

Sept. 18th. Started to Mansfield.
Lords day. Met the congregation at the usual hour of assembling, discoursed in the forenoon. After interruption of fifteen minutes Bro. Gap broke the loaf after which I spoke again, took up a subscription of Three dollars & Fifty Cents. The brethren appear united, though in a drowsy state. Their number 45. John Gilkinson, John Klines, Wm. Gap Principal brethren.
Monday 23rd. Left for Ashland. Put up at Bro. John Mycrantz Bishop. He seemed to feel discomforted to think that I should present any subject of benevolence that would have a tendency to draw on their purse. He with great skill plead the poverty of the Church, said their Meeting house was not yet paid for, which I knew was built some Eight or Ten years since, for which he claimed was due 150 Dollars, and other matters unsettled for preaching &c swelled the arears. Thought that I had chosen the worst time possible to present the claims of the society. He advised me to converse with his Father and some others on the propriety of presenting the subject. Acordingly I went to his fathers and presented the subject to which he replied in the same manner as his son. His wife exclaimed "I dont know what the world is coming to, for every few days some body is wanting money, it seems as though the preachers go around on purpose <u>for</u> money. And all agreed that the Preachers had ruined them, & would not preach for them because they did not pay them enough to satisfy their avarice." Their plea was that if the preachers served for the souls of men there would not be so much call for money and they had some consciencous scruples about employing such men. It might have a bad tendency both to them and the Church, for God would not bless their effort.
The grave Bishop being ingaged in getting out Manure with two waggons with his boys & a man who was crippled in both legs being employed it was necessary to improve all the time for night would surely come when no man could work. But he being a man of great precience after a few turns of his eye with moderation and care sliped the bridle from the head of my beast which was considerably fatigued. He then led her carefully out one side of the street by a well carved vessel from a log which in our language signifies "trough" and from the use that is made of it for feeding swine it becomes a compound word and by most literary men is called "hog trough." But to proceed there was some dry hay brought and layed before her in due order. He resumed his work with great skill. The hands with shovels of various lengths & mattocks for breaking it up at the bottom, the manure seemed to rise with little effort untill the axles could bear no more. A large span of stout horses by the skill and industry of the driver was made to apply their strength incessintly to the waggons through the day. It is a great comfort for a preacher to witness with his own eyes, Bishops getting money by labor, not by base methods. Especially for

those who are so well read as to remember that there is a passage somewhere in the bible forbiding man the use of his teeth who will not work. Not however that he should have drawn out, but that he should not use them for the mastication of food.
Again who but the preacher of expanded views of Religion & Philosophy is exhiliarated, or can be overjoyed in the admiration of means to ends adapted. Now the whole of the Mychrantz Family have most excellent teeth, I doubt there being surpassed by the whole German family. They also have large farms and excellent two story buildings with orchards of every kind of fruits with grapes & gardens. Barns and out houses all their buildings composed of wood, brick & stone of the most durable material reared with architectural skill which seem to present the claims of long life, even the longevity of Mathuselah with their present economy would not teach them the meaning of the monosyllable want.
The day being far spent the faithful Patriarch cut some straw to which he applied some water and with care strewed a very small quantity of provender over the same, then thoroughly mixing it with the shovel so as that every particle might adhere to the straw then with quick step went and placed it before the beast that had labored so hard to draw me 17 miles to his hospitable mansion. Then came forward the swine to their accustomed place who were as wise as the ox or the ass, to contend for their rights, but notwithstanding their claims were presented by their deafning cries.
By the assistance of the faithful dog they were driven from what they supposed to be their inalienable rights. The beast being left the peacible possession of the provinder commenced taking it up but it was soon hard to discover which it prefered the hay or the provinder. It becoming dark or a little before dark the Bishop took off the Harness and in due season the beast watered and safely put in a back stable for it was thought his horses might take the distemper from her as she was evidently affected.
The labors of the day being past the evening and the morning were spent in reading & worship, with the greater portion of the time in discussing the scripturality of forming Bible Societies and Missionary Societies. Many were the objections made to bear with weight against them. First the name was not in the word of God. Secondly it was evidently sectarian. Thirdly that it makes Mammon the fundamental principle of action, and lastly there would not more than 1 Doll. in 4 ever reach the object. I dare not claim a victory in the argument, after a round or two I found it best to desist. He consented however that if I would not speak on the subject publicly he would present a written subscription if I would draw one, after the October meeting. He plead that he was in debt and not prepared to do anything for these societies at present.

He certainly is a very consciensious brother although he differs in his views of many things from me and many others I still cannot but respect him for many aimiable traits of character, he is very reserve in his speach he is both grave & temperate modest, industrious, and saving. He informed me that Forty acres of land adjoined his which commoded him very much since he purchased it. Before purchasing it he had some scruples with regard to going in debt for it. But his fears and doubts had ceased long since, though he labored hard early and late, so as not to be a covenant preacher. The Lord had given him better crops than any of his neighbors had received, he also had better health than formerly. He concluded, therefore that he had done right in purchasing. I conclude from all the premises before me considering the surrounding circumstances his robust hearty and active family, his location at the county seat, the ease with which the products of his farm and gardens can be converted to money that he ultimately will amass a vast amount of wealth.
Their number is about Ninety.
On the 24th I left for Jeromeville Eight Miles distant in the same county, being directed to Bro. John Hootman's whom I found not in good health, who had lost his consort, two years the 17th of last August, being something downcast in spirits. Here I found relief. Himself Sons and his aimiable Daughter, All with the spirit of piety and heartfelt benevolence cordially welcomed us to the comforts of their dwelling. The sons snatched the Mare striped the harness off her back led her away to the best feed on the farm. The trough was provided in due season, and filled with oats. Then the young brethren ran every way to anounce my arrival & that I would address them in the evening. We had a happy visit as much so as if I had formerly been acquainted with them. He gave me history of his conversion and of his life in the world which was truly entertaining. We met the congregation, and addressed them. The brethren will raise some funds and transmit the same to Br. H Jones of Wooster & direct its application which he will hand over to me or carry to Cincinnati. Their number is Seventy Five. John Hootman Bishop.

Thursday 25th left for Wooster being directed to Bro. Porter. I accordingly called on him, took dinner, inquired into the state of Church. Bro. Porter stated the brethren were unable to do anything for the cause beyond the support of themselves, and indeed unable for that, that they were very poor. I have learned that when the leaders of Churches set down their feet against raising money off of their brethren it is not of much use to try unless to convince them first, and if we do not succeed with them we had better spend the time somewhere else. He informed me that they had employed brother H. Jones for the coming year at Four or Five hundred Dollars for the year, I asked him the Number of Members composing their Church. He here also appeared evasive by

saying that their number was 65, 80, or 90. It seemed to me that my business with the Churches was not agreeable to him. Tho he appeared mild & candid, he is a man of few words, I should think on any subject. I learned afterwards that he was a man of wealth, and very liberal, that he bears the burden of expences in the Church or principally. After noon or dinner he went out and did not return while we staid. I enquired the road out to the nearest Churches the best I could of his wife who appeared very agreable. She directed me to Brother America Funk's Eight Miles distant in the Township of Clinton. I sat out, it being rainy & very hilly it took us until after sunset to gain our beloved Bro. A. Funk. We were cordially received and made welcome to all we had reason to ask. Their church is in a low state by reason of removals & Deaths which has thined them down to about 30 members. Friday 26th. It continues to rain hard, accompanied with lightning & heavy thunder. Here I have tried to collect my mind, that I might make some advancement, I ask Myself what is your object, theme, or enterprise. For every nation, tribe, or family, Civil, Political or religious have all their enterprises, and numberless are their plans, they suggest, they discuss, they approve, or condemn, and the fact proves that what one generation approves the next reject. The practical utility of the decisions of the Civil, the Political, or even of the Religious tribunals is worth little more in the next generation, than "Israel's bread on the morrow." Yes, we have an object, Rich in promise, Richer still in enjoyment. We also have laws & penalties, that neither wax, nor wane. To which all the Perfect, in Heaven & Earth respond Amen, from which there is no appeal. It is that law by which the world was made, by which also, it was drowned. The law by which Christ came, by which he spoke, by which he rose and ascended, by which he will come & judge the world, & by which it will be utterly burned, by which new heavens & a new Earth will appear, by which also we shall be raised and made like unto the Son of God, By which also we are made heirs with Christ. Even by that Law which is perfect converting the soul. The word of God unto which you would do well to take heed as to light shining in a dark place till the day Star arise in your hearts.

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Sat. 28th. The former dates present a mistake of one day. This morning I left Bro. Funks for Nashville. Having been disappointed of seeing Bro. Jones I came to Nashville for seeing Bro. Porter to obtain information where to make my tour to the South. Here I am welcomed by Bro. Richard Lewis & receive an introduction to our Beloved Bro. Porter who is well known in the greater part of the state. We had a meeting in the afternoon and evening, they have just started in the world as a Church & have much to do as they can accomplish to keep themselves. Their number is 25.

Lords Day 29th. Came to Lafayette, heard Bro. Perky in the forenoon. I occupied a short time on the subject of our Society, left them to reflect till evening. Met crowded assembly, it was privately agreed between Br. Perky & myself that I should address them. Bro. Benedict not knowing our arrangement called on Br. Perky to occupy half the evening. I then requested Br. Perky to go through with a discourse without restriction as to time which he did on the subject of faith in an able manner after which I again called on them again to attend to my call, to which their was no response. The Church at Lafayette possesses a vast amount of wealth, some raise as high as 3,000 bls of wheat per year & able to keep it.

I went to Bro. Benedicts who is employed by them to preach the word to them. Having been long aquainted him, I anticipated a good visit, in which I was not disappointed, but his benevolent wife did not enjoy herself very well for she could not set such things before us as she desired. She had neither meet not butter, cakes nor pies, she had boiled potatoes and a plenty of salt to make them palatible & some bread with coffee. We had all that we deserved.

Monday 30th. After breakfast the little girl brought the bibles, we all read together the 44th Chap. of Ezekiel. Br. Benedict then interogated his children on the contents of the Ch, which led to the building of the Temple, its destruction and repairs by Herod. I was truly surprised & gratified with their answers. They quoted the scriptures fluently in illustration of the subjects presented. The eldest a Daughter of Eleven years of age, the boy some 8 years of age. After the Chap. was examined Br. B. discoursed to them some 5 minutes. Then we all kneeled down and Br. B. in a most humble and affectionate manner, in the spirit of true devotion addressed the throne of grace for all. After rising from the floor I called the family to listen to me a few minutes. I called the attention of the four oldest to my counsel, after stating the condition of the world at large with regard to bible instruction I admonished them to remember their parents and abide in their instructions & be grateful.

I then gave them a dollar equally divided among them. Their thankfulness was seen in their countinances as well as expressed from their lips with true politeness. Then they it up to their Mother to with it for them as she should think best. Br. Perky was moved by the scene, took his wallet, handed a Dollar to B. B. & one to me which I received in the name of the Lord. Be it here observed that Br. P. is not worth <u>anything</u> even this he received for service the day before. I shall therefore send Sister P. some money for she has a family of little girls and boys which she is training for the Lord setting a most conspicuous example of piety. When Br. P. is gone from home preaching the word she reads & prays with her children & gives thanks to God for all things in the name of Jesus Christ. May the Lord have mercy upon that pious and Godly Sister, that she may live long to prepare her children for the skyes. After worship we all were very busy

in joyfull conversation about the grace of God, our calling, coming together & separating. The Eldest Daughter Harriet Eleven Years old sat down by the stand(?) in the same room in the midst of noise, wrote the following lines in a few minutes and presented them to my wife.

Your gift I prize, but were it worth
All the treasures of the earth
Your admonitions I would prize
More than this Gold that meets my eyes.
No gold is worth we do believe
Half the instruction we receive
Nor can this heavenly wealth be sold
For untold sums of earthly gold.
Our parents have to us been given
To point our souls the way to heaven
And we will say, for say we must
That well they strive, to fill their trust.
May every blessing in this life
Descend on you, and on your wife.
To you, to her May there be given
A crown of Gold at last in heaven.

Harriet Benedict

Mon. Left for Millersburgh, directed by Br. Porter. Called on Doct. Vorhes, stayed over night. There is a small Congregation of 50 members but do not meet. Br. Vorhes is much engaged in accumulating wealth that I am afraid will prove a snare to his interest above.

Tuesday. Went to Monroe. Called on Bro. James Buchanan, staid all night. They have a small congregation, have preaching once in 4 weeks by Bro. Blackman. Number about 30.

Wednesday. Went to Oxford. Called on Br. Shrimplin, took dinner. They have a small congregation of about 25, have prayer meetings & preaching once in four weeks. Proceeded on some 14 miles towards Walholding Coshocton Co., put up at Br. James Conner's. Advertized a meeting for the next day. The assembly met though small. I addressed them on the subject of the gospel and its support, called for their aid, but they declared their weakness, as to property. They number over Fifty, but some 12 or 15 members meet statedly(?) on first days unless there is preaching. They do not possess gifts to edify each other at present, and those who are naturally qualified for speaking, chuse to speak on politics, as the election for Governor is nigh at hand. Next morning started for the village of Walholding. Missed the way, went over bad roads, found myself in Rochester being now farther from Walholding than before. I concluded to proceed to Bladensburg some 15 miles by way of Millwood. At evening I arived at Bro. John Wheelers. Saturday morning found that my horse's shoes were about worn out over the stoney roads, it became necessary to put on new ones. I concluded to stay over

Lords day with the brethren. No. 50.
First Lords day in Oct. The congregation met. I addressed them in the evening also here as in other churches in this section the brethren are unprepared to do anything for the B. or M. Societies, they all seem to be prejudiced against the sociey at Cin. Some time since Bro. J. Moss & Mitchel debated the subject with Bro. Porter & Sanders if I mistake not, which resulted in closing up the fountains of benevolence so far as these societies are concerned. Monday I started for Elizabethtown over a stoney road. I arived at Bro. Abram McLains at 3 o clock PM.. Next day being State Election on which the numerical strength of Whigg & Democrat is to be measured at the Standard box of universal suffrage at such times the brethren generally halt a little in their spiritual course, but at evening we had a tolerable hearing. They say that will pay annually to the B.S. provided they alter the Constitution so that their be no money qualification. They number here about 175. They have five Elders, the Church in as good order as their Nighboring Churches.
Oct 15. I have spent four days in this place called the Dennis Church in the Township Franklin, Knox County. This meeting was their aniversary or yearly meeting. They were blessed with the labors of Brethren Jonas Hartzell & Burns of Ashland. The meeting was well attended & the addresses were truly interesting. There were no converts, but one came over from the baptists. The brethren set apart a portion of time to confer together on the subject of cooperating to which Seven Counties agreed. Namely Knox, Coshocton, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Muskingum, Licking & Delaware.
The conference heartily united in the great work of sending the gospel to the destitute, all the preachers pledged themselves to each other that they would lay the subject before all the brethren that each sister should pay 50 cents a year, each brother One Dollar, and in addition 2 Dollars for Each 1,000 Doll. he possesses or at that rate which shall be applied to supply the destitute in their own district. They are determined also to Organize in favor of the Cin. M. Society. They hope for an amendment of the Constitution this month so that all objections shall be removed. The Dennis Church Numbers 118. Edward Vanvores Evangelist. David Sharpless, Burkholder, Wm. D. Beatty Deacons.
Oct. 16th. Milford, Knox Co. Preached last night in Elder Weavers Church, a good hearing. Received 175 Cents for Missions. Number some 40 or 50. Geo. Litrenburg, Addison, David Putterson, Benj. Gunisson Bishops.
Harlem, Delaware Co. Oct. 17th. I arived here last night some 20 miles from Br. Weaver by way of Haitford & Johnson. The rain was so hard the brethren did not assemble. The weather being quite lowzy I was persuaded to stay through the day and meet the Congregation this evening.

18th. It is yet rainy. The brethren & neighbors assembled, I addressed them. There number is small some 25 members. The Church is kept up by the faithfulness of Brethren Jonathan Bateson & Daniel Hunt.
Oct. 19th. Started for Columbus, arived at eve'.
20th. Met the brethren some 20 in number in the Council Chamber, addressed them on the subject of the foundation of the Ch. In the evening assembled again through the energy of Bro. Wm. Hall got out quite a congregation, addressed them again.
Monday 2 O Clock. Took the Cars for Cincinnati, arived at 9, put up at the Hotel.
Tuesday. Met the Convention at the 9th & 8th Walnut St. Continued the Sessions until Friday night at which time Br. A. Campbell addressed the Congregation. Formed a happy acquaintance with many brethren from many parts of the union.

Newton Falls Friday 24th Aug./50.
John Price - Champion $3.77
Same Ch. - J. Price paid .50
Southington Church. $3.20
Monday Aug 26 Received of the Bazetta Church Twenty Dollars by the hand of Br. D. Fance to constitute Br. Calvin Smith life member of the A. C. B. Society for which a Receipt is left signed by me E. Leonard Agent.
Also a pledge from Bro. Fance of Five Dollars more.
Received of F. C. Applegate Four Dollars & Fifty Cents for Bible purposes Windham.
Newton Falls Aug. 26 1850
Birmingham
Received for Foreign Missions $1.75
Also Three Dollars on former subscription $3.00
Jonas Hartzel principal speaker
Received of J. Hartzel foreign M. $1.00.
Sept 22nd 1850
Received of Mansfield Church Three Doll. and Fifty Cents. $3.50
Also of Sister Phebe Stewart $.50
Of Dennis Church Knox Co. Received $11.85. by the hand of William D. Beatty
Milford Oct. 16th Received $1.75
Received J. Bateson & for Bible $1.00

Thomas J. Melish, Cin.
G. L. Conkling, Cin.
L. M. Janison, Indianapolis, Indiana
John O Kane, Connersville, Ia
John A. Dearborn, Paris, Bourbon Co., Ky
E. K. Bedwell, Columbus
Amos Lemon, Columbus
Dr. Pool, Columbus

Jonathan Bateson, Harlem, Delaware Co., O.
Daniel Hunt, Harlem, Delaware Co., O.
David Weaver, Elder, Lock, Knox Co., O.

Eagleville July 20th
Received of E. A. Mills Seventy Two Cts. for A. S. Hayden.
E. Leonard
Also Seventy Eight Cts. do. E. Leonard
Received the above in full. A. S. Hayden

Hiram May 7th Received of A. S. Hayden 6 Doll. from the Church at Menter, 3 for Bib., 2 for M., 1 for S.
Birmingham May 14th Received of D. Wood Six Doll.92/00 Missions
Bedford May 26 Received Fifty Cents of J. L. Young(?) .50
June 9th Received of the Centre Church in Canfield for Missionary purposes $5.00
do of West Church in Canfield $5.00
June 10th Received of Austintown Church for Bible Society $2.00
Received of Niles Church for Missionary purposes $2.00
North Bloomfield June 17th Received $3.00

Same day Received of B. F. Perky for Lordstown Church $4.80
Norton June 24th Received Three Doll. for Missions $3.00
Wordsworth June 25th Received Three Doll. for Missions $3.86
Sullivan by Br. Houk .50
Sister Mann .25
J. L. E. Gaston for B. Barclay .10
Windham
July 12th Received of Philander Robbins $1.00
do Received of Samuel Robbins $1.00
do Received of Lidia Robbins $1.00
Eagleville July 20th Received $4.00
July 24th Received of Harmon Stephens for Bible $1.00
Madison July 24th 1850 Received of Asa S. Turney Five Dollars for Foreign Mission
North Perry Church Received Three Dollars/16 Cents

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REBECCA B. HILL
NANCY HIDINGER
MARGARETHA L. WARNER
LENORE MAXA

SHERMAN DIRECTORY: AN ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF OVER 25,000 SHERMANS WITH KNOWN VITAL RECORDS AND RELATIONSHIPS. By John H. Sherman. Published by Gateway Press, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Direct all correspondence and order to: John H. Sherman, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Cost $180.00 for four volume set. 2874 pp. Hard cover. Gift of the author.

This four volume set covers Sherman's from Aaron to Zora giving such vital information as 1) Date and place of birth/baptism, 2) Name and number of father, 3) name of spouse and date and place of marriage, 4) status in the 1850 Federal Census, 5) date and place of death, and 6) names of children with their numbers and dates of birth. Mr. Sherman has used over 800 genealogical publications and the 1850 Federal Census to garner all of the vital statistics pertaining to the Sherman's. The names are listed alphabetically by date of birth rather than by parent and child because knowledge of some of the relationship is limited. The source is included in each individual listing. The author's authorities are from published sources found in major genealogical libraries. Volume 4 lists all of the authorities used and also contains a Spouse Index which also contains the appropriate Sherman name. This is an excellent reference for those researching Sherman. dlw

STORY OF CAMP CHASE: A HISTORY OF THE PRISON AND ITS CEMETERY, TOGETHER WITH THE CEMETERIES WHERE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS ARE BURIED, ETC., by William H. Knauss. Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1906. Reprinted by The General's Books c/o Blue & Gray, 522 Norton Rd., Columbus, OH 43228. Indexed. 418 pp. $26.00. Order from General's Books. Camp Chase was located in Columbus, OH and served as a prisoner of war facility during the Civil War. Gift of Alice M. Baker, Delaware, OH.

The author gives descriptive accounts of notable occurrences at the prison and of some of the Confederate men housed their during the war. He details the living conditions and personal stories of the men and women involved with the camp. There are many anecdotal stories of several of the prisoners and those who oversaw the operation of the camp during the war. There are reprints of prisoners letters sent to and received from their families during their incarceration. The book includes some chapters on Johnson's Island, located in Sandusky Bay. The Appendix includes a listing of the Confederate soldiers buried at Antietam, Camp Chase Cemetery and Johnson's Island, as well as Frederick Co. MD and Shepherdstown. For anyone researching a Confederate soldier who may have been a POW at Camp Chase or Johnson's Island, this book would be an excellent addition to their personal library. dlw

THE RACCOON BRIGADE, SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION IN GEAUGA COUNTY, OH. By Jeannette Grosvenor. The Gregath Co., P.O. Box 1045, Cullman, AL 35056-1045. Indexed. 567 pp. $59.00 S&H included. Order from Jeannette Grosvenor, 12860 Mayfield Rd., Lot 56, Chardon, OH 44024. Gift of author.

This book consists of write-ups of the Revolutionary War soldiers who came to Geauga County. Material includes the vital statistics of the soldier and his spouse, record of service, his life in Geauga County and as much information about his family as could be found. Write-ups are documented, with the various sources listed and the end of the write-up. The chapters are by township and the Revolutionary soldiers buried within those townships are listed alphabetically. Township maps and cemetery locations are included. The book also includes an appendix detailing the records available and their depository locations and the membership list of the Geauga Co. Genealogical Society through Dec. 1988. I liked the pioneer stories and some of the comical occurrences. dlw

WHO AM I? A JETER FAMILY SAGA. By Loren E. Jeter, 2120 Old Jerome Hwy, Clarkdale AZ 86324. Printed by Classic Press, Prescott, AZ. Indexed. 460 pp. Order from the author. $59.95 S&H included. Gift of author.

One man's search for his family identity and roots has produced an intriguing history and compilation of the Jeter name and family. Part I details the Jeter name origin to ancient history and traces the people migration from Iturea, through Western Europe to England. Part II details the Jeter's migration to Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi and Illinois. Part III is the author's autobiography and his adventurous lifetime search for his family identity. This is a colorful and exciting account of his finding the real Loren E. Jeter, Sr. The book contains many copies of original and abstracts of marriages, deaths, wills, military and other records. Allied families included are Lamaster, Copher, Hicks, Eason, Sizemore, King, Batman and Pinkham. This book is very entertaining and informative, and is recommended for those who want to find their "unknown" family. dlw

THE OLD CROWD OF HUNTSBURG AND RELATED FAMILIES, by Violet Young Warren. Gregath Publishing Co., Eastern Div., P.O. Box 1045, Cullman, AL 35056-1045. Order from author at P.O. Box 754, Middlefield, OH 44062. $51.44. Shipping/handling included. Indexed. 386 pp. Gift of author.

This book covers the genealogical history of sixty families who lived in Huntsburg Twp., Geauga Co., OH. Much of the information was shared by descendants and family researchers, and includes family stories and many photographs. A great deal of the information comes from Geauga Co. court records, cemetery records, old newspapers and history books. Included with the family write-ups are many interesting anecdotes. There is some township history, church and school histories. Some of the family names include Adams, Barnes, Clark(e), Fales, Ishke, Loomis, Moore, Pecsok, Reed, Smith, Truman, Williard, Zrolka and many others too numerous to mention. The book paints a colorful picture of those families inhabiting the township in the 1800's. dlw

THEY TALKED TO ME: A GENEALOGY OF THE FULLER FAMILY, by Donna Fuller Wachtel. Copyright 1990 by Donna Wachtel, 3659 Ashland St. SE, Mineral Ridge, OH 44440. $42.00 includes shipping/handling. Order from author. Indexed. 239 pp.

The Fuller story begins with William, 1570, in England, and his family and life. John Fuller, son of William, is the immigrant ancestor that came to Ipswich, MA in 1635. The author details the lives and families of each direct ancestor, which creates an informative family history. The author brings to life each generation, through public records, historical background, and stories. There are many photographs, ancestor charts and family group sheets included. An every name index helps to locate individuals. dlw

STRONG FAMILY HISTORY UPDATE, VOLUME II, THOMAS STRONG AND HIS DESCENDANTS, by the Strong Family Association of America, Inc., Robert Sheldon Strong, Associate Historian for the Thomas Line. Printed by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1990. Order from: Harold Strong, SFAA Book Sales Coordinator, RD 4, Box 4492, Oswego, NY 13827. Members $48.00 ppd., Nonmembers $53.00. Hard cover. Illus. Indexed. 1056 pp.

This is a comprehensive genealogical publication that updates the Dwight's History of the Strong Family, published in 1871. This update volume chronicles the descendants of Thomas Strong, ca. 1636-1689, son of Elder John Strong, ca. 1610-1699, and brother of Jedediah Strong, whose descendants were chronicled in Vol. I. Elder John Strong immigrated to America ca. 1630-1635 and settled in Northampton, MA. Thomas Strong had fifteen children, fourteen were living when he died and 9 of those were under the age of 15 at that time. Many of his descendants were early Ohio settlers. dlw

FRESHWATER FAMILIES RESEARCH AND GENEALOGY, 2ND EDITION, REVISED & UPDATED, by Clara Edelblute, Ralph Freshwater and Harold Freshwater. Copyright 1990 by the authors. Printed by Closson Press, 1935 Sampson Dr., Apollo, PA 15613. Order from Ralph Freshwater, 408 Main St., Wintersville OH 43952. $40.00 plus postage. Indexed. Illus. 587 pp.

The authors have updated and made known additional research to their first editions of this book published in 1979. Added to this family history is the research in England of the Freshwater's name. The book covers the family name found in NC, Eastern Shores of VA, Harrison Co. OH, and UT. Descendants of Reuben Freshwater II, William, George Archibald, David and Christopher are included. The book is well indexed and sources are given. Many photographs are included. Some of the many allied names include: Anderson, Black, Carnes, Hilderbrand, Jones, Lepley, Orr, Pendleton, Sayre, Thomas, Walker, Wright and many others. dlw

ABSTRACTS OF THE HANCOCK JOURNAL, OCT. 26, 1859 TO June 11, 1852. Published 1991, by Ancestor Publishers, compiled by Betty Revelle Mathis. This microfiche can be ordered from Ancestor Publishers, 6166 Janice Way ROH 917, Arvada, CO 80004. Please mention order number 178. Price $3.00.

While reading the early newspapers searching for her husbands ancestors, Betty Mathis recorded all the entries of genealogical value. The material covered contains 16 pages of abstracts from the Hancock Journal, 26 Oct. 1850 to 11 June 1852. Entries include legal notices, marriages, deaths, suits, petitions for divorce, and runaways. Also included are eight lists of letters remaining at the Findlay, Ohio Post Office, and an index. For those who had early ancestors in Hancock Co., this fiche could be a definite help. nh

INDEX OF SURNAMES IN EARLY MASSACHUSETTS (FROM PRINTED SOURCES), compiled by Evelyn C. Lane, 9 Hickory St., Gloucester, MA 01930. 1991. Set of 29 microfiche. $25.00 per set, ppd.

This set of 29 microfiche contains 1673 typewritten pages, with a listing of towns by their county appearing at the beginning. The alphabetical listing contains every variant of every surname appearing in the published vital records of Massachusetts. Each entry includes the town where the name appears, and whether it is found in the births, marriages, and/or deaths of that town. The addition of death records makes this a valuable supplement to the IGI for Massachusetts. nh

A HANER/HAYNER FAMILY IN AMERICA, compiled by Franklin Miller, Jr. Published by The Hayner Family Association. Gift of the author, Box 313, Gambier, OH 43022. Price $14.00. Hardbound. 543 pp. Indexed.

This is an extremely interesting book about the eleven generations of the Hayner family in America. The introduction to the book sketches the beginnings of the family in Germany, listing other families in Germany from the same origin. The first Haynor was Johannes Haner. From him are listed 11 generations, 4620 numbered descendants. The index contains about 10,000 names (every Haner, Haynor, Heiner, Hoener, Hainer, Huhner, Heyner, Hehner, Henor, Hanner, etc.) There is an excellent story of the Palatine emigration and, also, a complete list of all Haynor men who have served in the military. An auxiliary page gives instructions for using the 85 page index. This book should be helpful to anyone researching the immigrants of the early 18th century. mew

SEARCH FOR THE PASSENGERS OF THE "MARY AND JOHN" 1630, VOL. 14, WEST COUNTRY PLANTERS TO NEW ENGLAND 1620-1643, by Burton W. Spear, 5602 305th St., Toledo, OH 43611. Gift of author. Price $16.00. Softbound. 137 pp.

This volume contains a history of the movement of emigrants to New England, known as the "Great Migration". Listed are immigrants on all ships in addition to the "Mary and John". There is an alphabetical listing of all West Country "Planters" with an indexed background for each (74 pages). A good appendix gives lists of passengers on many different ships with geographical background and in some cases genealogical material, all well indexed. A good bibliography is included. Since this is a 14th volume in a series, included in the back of the book is a complete table of contents for all the volumes. This might be very valuable to someone searching this subject. It is an extremely well-done project. mew

THE SHANE MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE KENTUCKY AND OHIO PAPERS, by William Hall. Frontier Press, 15 Quintana Dr., Suite 142, Galveston, TX 77554. 1990. Gift of publisher. Price $12.00 plus $2.00 shipping. 133 pp. Soft bound.

This concerns a collection of the papers of Rev. John Dabney Shane hitherto stored at the Presbyterian Historical Association in Philadelphia. It has been hard to get at and is virtually unkown to researchers. Thirty-six reels of film as well as papers, genealogies and localities are searched and indexed. This is a new source for Kentucky and Ohio research. mew

INDEX TO MONROE COUNTY, OHIO WILL ABSTRACTS, BOOK I AND II, BY LUELLA FELDNER WILLIAMS. Indexed by Marilyn Sims Vadakin. Published by: It's My Business, 120 Merryhill St., Marietta, OH 45750-1366. Gift of Indexer. Price $4.75, plus $1.75 shipping.

This 24-page index of Mrs. Williams' volumes contains 2400 names and is cross-indexed with the maiden names. mew

INDEX TO WOOD COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA MARRIAGES, BOOK II, BY WES COCHRAN. Indexed by Marilyn Sims Vadakin. Published by: It's My Business, 120 Merryhill St., Marietta, OH 45750-1266. Gift of Indexer. Price $8.95 plus $1.95 shipping.

This 58-page index to Wes Cochran's Wood Co. marriage book contains over 9,000 names and is cross-indexed by maiden name. mew

INDEX TO CEMETERY READINGS AT RITCHIE COUNTY LIBRARY, HARRISVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, PART I. Indexed by Marilyn Sims Vadakin. Published by: It's My Business, 120 Merryhill St., Marietta, OH 45750-1366. Gift of indexer. Price, $19.95 plus $3.10 shipping.

This 200 page index lists 106 cemeteries, each one indexed separately, with a general index for all names. The actual cemetery records are found at the Ritchie County Library.. Over 9,000 names are included, with cross-indexes for maiden names. mew

FAIRVIEW PARK CEMETERY (ROCKPORT CEMETERY) CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO, compiled by Barbara Musselman. Gift of Fairview Park Cemetery Restoration Committee, Fairview Park City Hall, 20777 Lorain Rd., Fairview Park, OH 44126. Price $8.89 ppd.

Entries are arranged as to section, lot and grave. Dates of entries are included. Veterans are identified. The book is well organized, indexed, and easily understood. A history of the cemetery is included as well as two pages of photographs. mew

100 YEARS OF MAGIC: THE STORY OF BARBERTON, OHIO 1891-1991, by Phyllis Taylor. Published by Summit Co. Historical Society Press. Gift of author, c/o Barberton Public Library, 602 W. Park Ave., Barberton, OH 44203. Price $20.00 plus $3.00 postage. Softbound. 221 pp. Indexed.

This is a story of Barberton written for the centennial of the city. The book is well illustrated with many photographs, and a full description of all businesses in Barberton is given. This title is organized and is very interesting to just sit down and read. mew

CORRECTION: CLERMONT COUNTY, OHIO LAND RECORDS 1787-1812: SURVEYS, PATENTS, DEEDS, AND MORTGAGES. Price should be $30.00 (not $32.00) for a hardbound book, and $20.00 (not $25.00) for a softbound book. (Ref. Fall 1991 Report)

REVISED EDITION 1830 HOLMES COUNTY OHIO CENSUS With Selected Chattel Tax Excerpts by The Holmes County Chapter of Ohio Genealogical Soceity, P.O. Box 136, Millersburg OH 44654. Price $4.00 pp. Softbound. 16 pp.

This is an effort made to correct a former index which was found to contain many errors in spelling and abstraction. A Chattel tax list has been added to this edition. mew

TAY VALLEY PEOPLE IN NORTH AMERICA, PART ONE AND TWO. Published by Tay Valley Family History Society(Scotland). Gift of Eileen H. Tozert, 770 Bradley Dyne Rd., RR#2, Sidney BC Canada. Phamphlet form. 55 pp. Indexed.

An interesting publication concerning the emigrants from this area in Scotland. The first pages contain a history of the movement. The emigrants are not listed but are described in fll in essay form by descendants. There is much material here for someone researching ancestors in Scotland. Volume Two lists some interesting book reviews, excerpts from The National Cyclopedia of American Biography. Each volume has a surname index for its included names. The entries are good and well written. mew

KETCHAM-KETCHUM FAMILY IN AMERICA 1635-1991. By Dorothy Jane Chance. Published by: Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore MD. Gift of the author, 18504 Wellesley Ct., Sonoma CA 95476. Price $25.00 plus $2.00 postage. Hardbound. 196 pp.

A thoroughly researched book. Progenitor, Edward Ketcham came to Massachusetts in 1635. From this man all descendants are traced-eleven generations in all. Good addendum containing additional material. Excellent bibliography and an explanation of abbreviations used along with an index of 32 pages all help the researcher. mew

THE SURNAME REGISTER: Births, Marriages and Deaths of 15,000 ANCESTORS. Researched by Members of the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society. Published by the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 1228, Thousand Oakes CA 91360.

DIRECTORY TO REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH Conducted by the Members of the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society. Published by: Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 1228, Thousand Oaks CA 91360. Both volumes gift of Erma Lee Price, 104 Prentiss Street, Thousand Oaks CA 91360. Prices: Register $25.00. Directory $12.75, both plus postage and handling. Softbound.

The register contains information researched by members of the society. The names are listed alphabetically showing code number, birth, death, marriage and spouse. There is a page explaining the code. Submitters names and addresses are listed at the back of the book making it easy to contact them for further information. The Directory simplifies the finding of names by states. The directions for using will take some time to understand and use but will be helpful once the system is understood. mew

SIX COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO PIONEER FAMILIES: FAMILY I; WILLIAM FETTERS (1794-1857) AND MARY B. LEECH; ANCESTORS AND DESCENTANTS. By William Brooke Fetters, 12814 Brunswick Lane, Bowie MD 20715. Anundsen, Decorah IA. Price $25.00postpaid. 258 pp. Hardcover.

This attractive book tells the story of the ancestors and descendants of William Fetters and his wife, Mary Leech. Nicely illustrated, it includes maps, photographs and reprints of family correspondence, books and poems. The Fetters eventually settled inColumbiana Co., Ohio. An everyname index is included. rbh

The following books are available from Genealogical Publishing Company, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3897. Postage $2.50 one book, $1.00 each additional book:

ANNALS AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTIES AND COUNTY FAMILIES OF WALES by Thomas Nicholas. 2 volumes. Hard cover. 964 pp. Illus. 1991. $75.00.

A reprint of an 1875 edition, these volumes are the standard work on Welsh family history and the chief source of genealogical data on the counties and families of Wales. The book includes its original index.

ANGLO-AMERICANS IN SPANISH ARCHIVES by Lawrence H. Feldman. 1991. Hard cover. $30.00.

This volume is an unique and interesting addition to the genealogy world. It covers about 7,000 Anglo-American settlers who once lived in Spanish areas in what is now Alabama, Florida, Louisiana Mississippi and Missouri. The format is a tabular one which lists names, place of residence, dates, occupations, etc. and covers the late 1700's mostly. rbh

IN SEARCH OF YOUR GERMAN ROOTS. by Angus Baxter. 1991. Soft cover. 128 pp. Indexed. $10.95.

A timely update to the 1985 edition, this book includes the changes brought about by the reunification of East and West Germany. Baxter's book is a good basic text for researchers doing German genealogy and includes information on civil and church records and repositories. rbh

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN COURT RECORDS, 1733-1783. by David Dobson. 1991. Hard cover. Indexed. $18.00.

This title is an alphabetical list of people who lived in North America but were engaged in litigation in Scotland for the period 1733-1783. Each citation lists the persons involved, their occupation and the citation of the minute book of the Court of Session in Scotland from which the information is derived. rbh

EARLY LAKE COUNTY SETTLERS FROM THE ISLE OF MAN by Mildred Steed. Published by Lake County Genealogical Society. Purchased from Berta Mae Blackmur, 2211 Eglindale Ave., Cleveland OH 44109. 1991. Soft cover. 130 pp. plus index. Illus. Indexed. $17.00.

The material for this book was originally gathered by the Greater Ohio Manx Society in the 1950's. It is printed with some additional data by the Genealogical Society so that the information will be available for research. In general, it contains chapters on 12 different families, plus Lake Co., Ohio information and an every-name index. rbh

1880 CENSUS INDEX OF TRUMBULL COUNTY OHIO. by Norman and Mary Lou (Kiefer) Ulam. Published by Trumbull County Chapter O.G.S., P.O.Box 309, Warren OH 44482-0309. 1991. Hard cover. 291 pp. $28.00 plus 5% Ohio tax.

A handsome book, this is an every-name index of the 1880 census. Besides the inclusion of the entire household, this chapter also added the page, dwelling and family number, gender, age, nativity and township, which will help people who do not have access to the actual microfilm. rbh

TEN GENERATIONS OF DESCENDANTS OF FISHERMAN DAVID SHAPLEY OF MARBLEHEAD, MASS. by Brian J.L.Berry, P.O.Box 83-2130, Richardson TX 75083-2130. 1991. Soft cover. 141 pp. $15.00.

This title updates Westward the American Shapleys published in 1987 and draws together material on the descendants of David Shapley on the male line. It is nicely organized and has an every-name index. rbh

FOGLE FAMILIES OF OHIO AND ILLINOIS by Gerald Caulk, 341 El Serena, Pacheco CA 94553-5264. 1990. Soft cover. Over 200 pp. $20.00 unbound, $25.00 Velo-bound.

Mr. Caulk has compiled information on the Fogel families of Ohio and Illinois and especially the descendants of Michael and Elizabeth Fogle. The Fogles migrated from Maryland and Pa. to Morgan and Noble Counties, Ohio. The author has used the Personal Ancestral File computer program to organize his data and most of the book is print-outs of the family group sheets it generates. Sources are included when known. The author encourages readers to contact him if they have additional information and he will integrate it into the original material. rbh

THE NOLANS OF MERCER COUNTY, OHIO by Keith E. Wurster, 47466 Route 20 West, Oberlin OH 44074. 1991. Soft cover. 76 pp. Illus. Indexed. $7.00 postpaid.

Basically a listing of names with birth, marriage and death dates, the author has compiled information on his Nolan family by sending out questionnaires and organizing the information received. An everyname index is included. rbh

STARK COUNTY, OHIO DEATH RECORDS by the Stark County Genealogical Society, 7300 Woodcrest NE, North Canton OH 44721-1949. 1991. Soft cover. 555 pp. $30.03 incl. postage and tax.

This title is a valuable asset to those doing research in Stark County. It is an alphabetical listing of about 25,000 death records from 1867-1908. By using a two page tabular format, the entire death record was transcribed including name, date and place of death, birthplace, occupation, parents (if noted), residence, etc. This a monumental amount of transcribing and indexing which is a tribute to the members of the Stark County Society. rbh

VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES AND FAMILY HISTORIES; A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BOOKS ABOUT VIRGINIA FAMILIES by Donald O. Virdin, 2111 Jefferson Davis Highway, Apt. 308-South, Arlington VA 22202. 1989. Soft cover. 210 pp. $42.50 postpaid.

This is a list of books alphabetized by surname, of families with Virginia roots. The editor has consulted various other bibliographies to compile this useful book. rbh

The following books are available from the Minnesota Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 16069, St. Paul MN 55116-0069. $1.25 postage, first book, .50 each additional item. All soft cover. All M.G.S. books have interesting and informative introductions to them.

MINNESOTA PLACES: NOW AND THEN by Mary Bakeman and Ed Wehling. 1991. 56 pp. $12.00.

This volume is basically a gazetteer or an alphabetical list of place names in Minnesota. Helpful for those researchers looking for an obscure hamlet, the authors have pulled together a variety of sources to make as complete a list as possible. rbh

MINNESOTA CEMETERIES: FAIRVIEW CEMETERY, STILLWATER, WASHINGTON COUNTY by John G. and Elizabeth B. Erickson. 1991. 31 pp. $10.00.

This is the first in another series of books published by the Minnesota Genealogical Society. This series transcribe cemeteries and this volume is one cemetery in Stillwater. The arrangement is alphabetical with notes on other people buried nearby. It is basically limited to burials before 1911. rbh

EVERY NAME INDEX TO THE 1896 PLAT BOOK OF NORMAN COUNTY, MINNESOTA by Charles Cannons and Mary Bakeman. 72 pp.
EVERY NAME INDEXES TO THE 1874 AND 1879 WALL MAPS OF DAKOTA COUNTY, MINNESOTA by Mary Bakeman, Charles Cannons and Arthur L. Finnell. 46 pp.
EVERY NAME INDEX TO THE 1898 PLAT BOOK OF SCOTT COUNTY, MINNESOTA by Arthur L. Finnell and John McAuliffe. 50 pp. Each of these titlesare $12.00 and were published in 1991.

These books are all part of a series that the Society is publishing. Each one includes an every-name index to a plat book for that county. The maps of each township are also reproduced. The books are nicely produced and will provide a valuable reference for the entire state when the series is compete. rbh

FIRST AND EARLY SETTLERS OF HENNEPIN COUNTY WITH MAPS by Iva B. Schmitz, Avery Stubbs and John McAuliffe. 50 pp. 1991.

This is a reprint of a work done in the 1950's which lists the county's first land owners and the Western Hennepin Co. Pioneers Association's records of early settlers. It is an alphabetical listing of pioneers, townships, section, date and information source and should be helpful for people doing research in that county. rbh

INDEX TO PROBATE COURT RECORDS OF MEDINA COUNTY, OHIO by the Medina County Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 804, Medina OH 44258-0804. 1991. Soft cover. 120 pp. $15.00 postage and $.66 Ohio sales tax.

This index lists more than 24,000 names with the number of their case file in the Medina County Probate Court. It includes wills, estates, guardianships and other miscellaneous probate records from 1818 to 1910. There is a helpful introduction explaining probate records. rbh

MAP OF GOODHUE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, 1877. Index and Introduction by Kathryn Ericson. Published by Goodhue County Historical Society, 1166 Oak Street, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066. 1991. Soft cover. 90 pp. Illus. Index. $14.50 plus $2.50 post. and $.87 MN tax.

This is an excellent reprint of an 1877 plat map of this county with an index of over 5000 landowners added. Several pages of business listings from the original are included along with some helpful hints on doing land research and an interesting ethnic settlement map. rbh

THE FIRST MAYOR OF CINCINNATI; GEORGE A. KATZENBERGER'S BIOGRAPHY OF MAJOR DAVID ZIEGLER. Ed. by Don H. Tolzmann. Published by University Press of America, 4720 Boston Way, Lanham MD 20706. 1990. Hard cover. 72 pp. Illus. $23.00.

This title is a reprint of an early 1900's book of a famous German-American, Major David Zeigler. He played an important role in the American Revolution and went on to become the first mayor of Cincinnati. The original text is supplemented with the editor's comments and conclusion. rbh

GUIDE TO LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOURCES IN PORTAGE COUNTY by Marjorie Smith, Reed Memorial Library, 167 E. Main St., Ravenna OH 44266-3197. 1991. Soft cover. 141 pp. index. $20 postpaid plus $1.30 Ohio sales tax.

This is a handy guide to Portage County sources. The author lists the holdings of 19 libraries, historical societies and also, the courthouse. An author, title and family name index is included which will increase its usefulness. The review copy unfortunately had many pages of light, hard-to-read type.rbh

SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO INDEX TO WILLS, ESTATES, AND GUARDIANSHIPS. 1820-1900 by Dollie Baukus, Ruby Knapp, Nan Card and William Lundy. Published by the Sandusky Co. Kin Hunters, 1337 Hayes Avenue, Fremont OH 43420-2796. 1991. Soft cover. 43 pp. $13.55 postpd. plus $.81 tax.

Another index to wills and estates, this title covers the years 1820 to 1900. This alphabetical index gives the case file number plus the code for the type of case (estate, will, guardianship) and the year. The society's members spent many hours verifying data and including cases which had no file extant, but which only appeared in the Chancery Court record. An excellent and thorought job of research, it will help genealogists find those missing records previously not indexed. rbh

OFFICIAL ROSTER OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE STATE OF OHIO IN THE WAR WITH MEXICO, 1846-1848 (pages 383-597). Reprint ed., with index. 1991. by Ohio Genealogical Society. Published by Genealogy Publishing Service. Order from Ohio Genealogical Socielty, P.O.Box 2625, Mansfield OH 44906. 174 pp.,58 p. index. $25.00 plus $2.00 postage/handling plus 5.75% sales tax.

The information included here was first published in 1897 as part of the Official Roster. The every-name index compiled by Jana Sloan Broglin makes the information more accessible. The brief histories of the regiments and their Mexican service make interesting reading. lm

MORTON TWIGS, FROM EPHRAIM'S BRANCH OF THE GEORGE MORTON FAMILY TREE OF PLYMOUTH COLONY, 1623-1984. By Mary H. Morton, 500 E. Lake St. No. 205, Rockwell City IA 50579. 1991. 169 pp.Illus. $35.00 postage paid.

The origins of the MORTON family name date to before the 14th Century. The author's ancestor George Morton, was a Pilgrim leader who set out for America in 1620 on the SPEEDWELL, sister ship of the MAYFLOWER. The SPEEDWELL sprang a leak and both ships returned to England. Passengers were reassigned, and the MAYFLOWER resumed the journey alone. George Morton, brother-in-law of Governor Bradford, was the leader of those who remained behind. In 1623, the Morton family arrived in Plymouth Colony on the ship ANNE. A son, Ephraim (1623-1693), was born on the ship. Descendants eventually moved westward, and in the seventh generation, Clark Morton (1781-1845) was married in Independence Twp., Cuyahoga County, Ohio. In 1829, he lived in Richfield Twp., Medina County. They moved to Ontario, Canada for a few years, but by the 1840s they were in Henry County, Illinois. Another move took them to Webster County, Iowa.

Beginning with her grandfather, the author gives detailed family histories on each of his five childrenand their descendants. The book includes facsimile copies of estate papers and a very nice section of old and new family photographs. The book is not indexed. lm

PREBLE COUNTY, OHIO COMMON PLEAS COURT RECORDS, 1808-1840, VOLUME I. By Audrey Gilbert, 604 RT 503 S, West Alexandria OH 45381. 1991. Softbound. Indexed. 236 p., xxxviii. $30.00 plus $3.00 postage; Ohio residents add 6% tax.

Abstracts of the day to day items of court business in Preble County deal with guardianships, land partitions, bastardy cases, retail licenses, slander, insolvency and other situations that generally reflect the human condition. (The book for 1829-1832 is now missing, but partial abstracts from it can be found in another publication.) The every-name index should be checked for variant spellings since names were copied verbatim. The book lacks an introductory chapter which might have described the current condition of the records and their accessibility. lm

DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS, compiled by Eileen Polakoff. Order from: Association of Professional Genealogists, P.O. Box 11601, Salt Lake City, UT 84147. 1990. $15.00 ppd. xiv, 97 pp. Softbound.

The Association of Professional Genealogists was founded in 1979 and currently has a worldwide membership of approximately 600. The compiler has divided this directory into two sections. The first is an alphabetical list of professionals with a synopsis of their backgrounds and credentials. The second section contains several cross-reference indexes: Genealogical Research Specialties (time periods, record groups, ethnic groups, nationalities), Related Services (lectures, workshops, manuscript preparation, etc.), Geographic Areas of Expertise, and Residences of APG members. The book also includes a very informative section on how to hire a professional genealogist. lm

LEARN GERMAN DEMO, from Learn a Foreign Language, International Software, 1954 Nob Hill, Box 747, Running Springs, CA 92382. Price $99.95; voice synthesizer with amplifier & speaker, additional $79.95. Shipping $2.50. Need Dos 2.0 or higher, and minimum RAM 256K.

This easy to use program enables enables one with no previous knowledge to learn German. Sentences entered in English translate instantly. There are excercises and drills and a 10,000 word dictionary. New words may be added. Letters can be composed, however, the sentence structure must be kept simple as the vocabulary is limited. nh

PENNSYLVANIA BIRTHS, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, 1733-1800, by John T. Humphrey, P.O. Box 15190, Washington, DC 20003. Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD. 1991. vi, 239 pp. $25.00 plus $2.50 shipping.

The geographic area covered in this book is Northampton County as it exists in 1991. It does not include records for Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties which were later formed from the original Northampton. Over 7700 children were born in Northampton County between 1733 and 1800. Most were of German parentage, although some English and Scotch-Irish family names appear in the records. This book is useful since only two of the twelve existing 18th Century church records have ever been published. The names and dates used here were copied verbatim from existing English translations of the original German records. Mr. Humphrey notes that there are variant spellings for most of the surnames found in the book. He also feels that this book provides a fairly complete list of early families in Northampton County. lm

AN ACCOUNT OF THE COAL BANK DISASTER AT BLUE ROCK, MUSKINGUM COUNTY, OHIO. Repr. 1991. Order from: Family Lineage Investigations, 160 Fairfield Dr., New Concord OH 43762-9682. 33 pp. Spiral bound. $4.00 plus $1.00 postage plus 6% OH sales tax.

In April 1856 a mine shaft collapsed at Blue Rock and trapped four men for fourteen and one half days. Citizens from the surrounding communities of Crooksville, Roseville, Zanesville, Taylorsville, Malta, and McConnelsville joined in the rescue efforts. One of the survivors, Edward Savage, related his memories of the disaster in 1889 in a booklet which appeared in three editions. The present reprint adds an index of those who were involved in the rescue. lm

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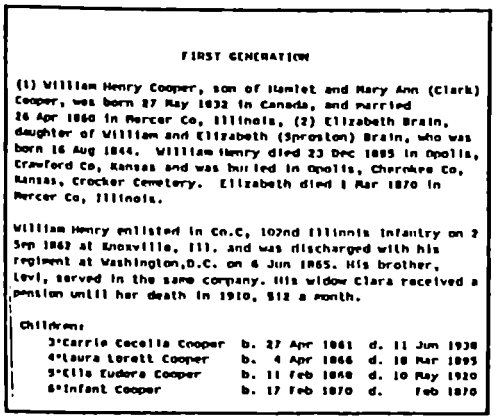

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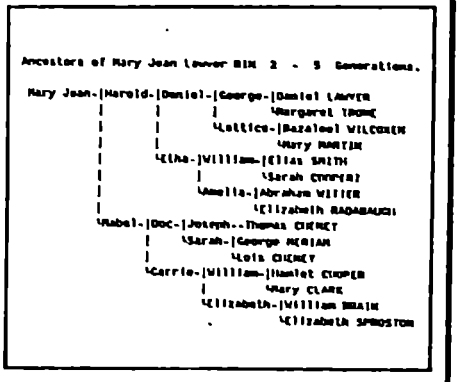

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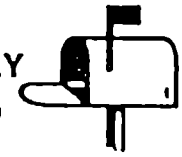

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